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Contingent Off for Armed Forces Today Made Up of Reclassed Draftees

Kingston's first contingent for the armed forces, in which is included a large percentage of men will soon be running on a full and Venizelist Liberals—and midformerly classified for limited servmoved to strike out the broaden- ice, left the draft board office at ing section on the ground that 10 o'clock this morning for an army induction center in Albany, Andrei Gromyko walked out in armed forces.

The contingent numbered 13 until April 10. men, all under 26 years of age. Seven of the men had formerly ments in favor of their hope that been classified as limited service. Russia might end what one official Another contingent numbering called a "temporary absence," and 14 men, all under 26 years of age, resume its place on the council also left for the induction center when that body reconvenes Wedfor pre-induction physical examina-

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#### **Greek Elections Show Leftists Are** Losers; Vote Heavy

Way Is Paved for Possible Return of King George to Throne; 20 Die in Clashes

By L. S. CHAKALES

Athens, April 1 (AP)-An overhelming defeat for Communists and other left wing parties was indicated today on the basis of unofficial returns from yesterday's parliamentary elections, which paved the way for the possible return of King George II to the

Greek throne. Clashes between Communists and government forces resulted in 20 deaths, most of which occurred Friday and Saturday. Order prevailed in most sections of the counry during the actual voting.
Returns showed that the ballot-

ing was heavy, despite a Russian-supported leftist campaign to boycott the polls in protest again. cott the polls in protest against the holding of elections at this time. Left wing elements had declined to enter candidates in the election, which was the first in Greece since 1936.

Estimates of the number of persons participating ranged from 65 to 75 per cent of the total elec-Only 63 per cent of the

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#### New Stretch of Road Would Correct Slide

news from Moscow, reton and Ellenville, one of 18 pro- also occupied. the State Department of Public World War 2.

Boris Stein, alternate Russian Works announced today.

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"All these are evidence that the department resumed in March said that the present summary Shanghai, April 1 (A)-Deactiva- tion and presumably will confer adds up all to the good," said one in which the wartime surplus set

#### Ferryboat Is Named For George Clinton

The ferryboat Richmond, which will shortly begin operating between this city and Rhinecliff, has been renamed the George Clinton. Clinton was an Ulster county native, in 1777 the first governor o New York state and is buried in the yard of the old First Dutch Reformed Church.

The ferryboat received its new name from the New York State Bridge Authority.

The ferry George Clinton is now at the Hiltebrant shipyard at Connelly, where she shortly be placed in drydock for painting and renovating. It is expected that she will be ready to begin operating on the Hudson river about the last of this month.

# Veteran, Family

'Summary Proceedings' Act Is Basis for Removal of McElraths; Marshal Says It's Archaic

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The family who will be evicted. A spokesman for The National unless they move from the house noon, consists of Mrs. Maude Ewel, for Communism." Premier Themis- her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John McElrath and the McElrath's four small children.

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#### No Defense Offered

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that the existing summary proceedings law to be an outstanding or glaring example of property rights over human rights. In Highest Budget, 857 Million Dollars my opinion, I believe, the law is responsible for breaking up family spirit, and causing physical and mental illness in the family. "I believe further," continued Mr. Melville, "that the execution

of dispossession warrants cause a family to lose self respect and forces parents with children to take up with undesirable living quarters. The factors of physical and mental illness, the lowering of self respect, and embarrassment, arouse antagonism against the law, and form the basis for incubation of anti-social ideas that in time cause one of the greatest sources of juvenile delinquency of any law on the books.'

#### Two Ways Are Open

City Marshal Melville in reply to a question as to whether there tures \$145,204,095.40. Balance \$24,is any process whereby such an eviction can be stopped, said: for month \$39,563,139.52. Receipts when they found Houlihan severely injured and started assistance. They met a party like histers are the first plane. They met a party like histers are the first plane and started assistance. They met a party like histers are the first plane and started assistance. They met a party like histers are the first plane and started assistance. They met a party like histers are the first plane and started to work during the legislature would yield \$40,000,000 assistance. They met a party like histers are two ways. A Supering the first plane are two ways. A Supering the fi oviet forces from Manchuria.

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#### Transportation Tieup Slows Thousands in Ohio

Pittsburgh, April 1 (AP)-A work stoppage by the nation's soft coal miners, backing up the traditional 'no contract, no work" policy of the A.F.L.-United Mine Workers, began today for 400,000 workers whose collective bargaining contract expired at midnight.

The White House said that President Truman has no plans for intervening in the bituminous coal mining stoppage.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, asked at a news conference if the President will do anything about the walkout, replied: "That is in the hands of the

Secretary of Labor."

Calm settled over the coal fields. President John L. Lewis of the union, said there would be no picketing. Rationing of coal was started on government orders to insure supplies for urgent uses. The stoppage in production, if prolonged, threatened to disrupt The seriousness of the housing the country's reconversion pro-

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President Lewis' principal demand from the coal industry is created from an assessment on each ton of coal produced and to be administered by the union. The Mr. McElrath, who served dur- operators balked. The National Coal Association said such a "royalty payment" levied for the benefit of the union," would make Lewis "a dictator more powerful than any America has ever

Hope was held out that the stoppage would be brief. Operators and union representatives remain-Fuller also is special conciliator in the rubber industry, in which This will be the fourth of the bi-weekly lettings of 1946 which developed City Marshal Melville strike, Schwellenbach said.

Reports from coal areas said arpreviously for union maintenance. men to keep the pits in condition and Schwellenbach asserted he had assurance from Lewis that utilities dependent on coal would be pro-President J. L. Perry, of the

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., in announcing 20 of the corporation's 32 blast furnaces in the Pittsburgh area faced the necessity of banking "almost immediately' with a strike, said:

"This situation would affect steel workers throughout this United States Steel subsidiary and indus. try generally, resulting in the enforced idleness of a large number. In addition, many other workers would be affected to the extent of having only partial employment. Steelworkers have lost considerable time since January 21, the Continued on Page Eleven

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 1 (P) — The position of the Treasury March 28: Receipts \$211,790,592.34. Expendi-274,882,389.03. Customs receipts crease over previous day \$7,834.

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Senator Perper (D-Fla) design and who stays out.

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ments in favor of their ments in Another contingent numbering called a "temporary absence," and

These former limited service Continued on Page Ten

#### **Greek Elections Show Leftists Are** Losers; Vote Heavy

Way Is Payed for Possible Return of King George to Throne; 20 Die in Clashes

By L. S. CHAKALES

Athens, April 1 UP-An overchelming defeat for Communists ind other left wing parties was indicated today on the basis of unofficial returns from yesterday's parliamentary elections, which paved the way for the possible return of King George II to the

Greek throne.
Clashes between Communists and government forces resulted in 20 deaths, most of which occurred Friday and Saturday, Order pre-

cott the polis in protest against the holding of elections at this time. Left wing elements had de-clined to enter candidates in the election, which was the first in Greece since 1936. Estimates of the number of per-

sons participating ranged from 65 to 75 per cent of the total electorate. Only 63 per cent of the voters participated in the 1936

New York, April 1 (P)—Russia's ulists, would gain a clear cut majority of the 354 parliamentary

United Nations gave a boost today The official returns showed the Augustian Augustian The official returns showed the Augustian Augustian The Official returns showed the Augustian August

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#### New Stretch of Road Would Correct Slide

of \$11,343.10 in the part time emby a vote of 43 to 31, despite the ployment for which work-experience credit was granted in their school work. The average hourly wage was .44.21 cents per hour.

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Kefuses Discussion

Leased here by Secretary-General jects covering almost 62 miles of in full her \$1,723,000 assement for in ton and Ellenville, one of 18 pro- also occupied. Boris Stein, alternate Russian

an international force to keep the This will be the fourth of the peace.

"All these are evidence that the department resumed in March said that the present summary Proceedings.

"All these are evidence that the department resumed in March said that the present summary Reports from coal areas said are respected. pressed the opinion the Russians orous programs of vitally needed

#### Ferryboat Is Named For George Clinton

The ferryboat Richmond, which will shortly begin operating between this city and Rhinecliff, has been renamed the George Clinton. Clinton was an Ulster county native, in 1777 the first governor of New York state and is buried in the yard of the old First Dutch Reformed Church. The ferryboat received its

new name from the New York State Bridge Authority. The ferry George Clinton is now at the Hiltebrant shipyard at Connelly, where she will shortly be placed in drydock for painting and renovating. It is expected that she will be ready to begin operating on the Hudson river about the last of this month.

# Face Eviction as railed in most sections of the country during the actual voting. Returns showed that the balloting was heavy, despite a Russian-supported leftist campaign to boy-

Summary Proceedings'Act Is Basis for Removal of McElraths; Marshal Says It's Archaic

this morning in summary proceed- company announced it would have come in slowly, but an unofficial ings that have been taken to evict to bank 20 blast furnaces. tabulation molecated that the rop- the family of a former Gir., time. it was revealed that City Marshal union ready for a holiday any-

The official returns showed The dispossess the present occupants April 1 in honor of John Mitchell,

McElrath's four small children.

ing World War 2, has already pur- Coal Association said such a "roychased a house at 43 Derrenbacher alty payment" levied for the street, which is occupied by a fam-A half-mile stretch of 24-foot This family had purchased a house than any America has concrete pavement between Kings- on Van Buren street, but that is

#### No Defense Offered

Shanghai, April 1 (2)—Deactiva- tion and presumably will confer adds up all to the good," said one in which the wartime surplus set proceedings law should be amend- rangements had been completed powers of adjustment in cases such as the present one.

"I believe," said the city marshal that the existing summary pro-Mayor O'Dwyer Submits New York's ceedings law to be an outstandceedings law to be an outstandresponsible for breaking up family spirit, and causing physical and mental illness in the family.

"I believe further," continued with a strike, said:
Mr. Melville, "that the execution "This situation wor family to lose self respect and forces parents with children to take up with undesirable living quarters. The factors of physical and mental illness, the lowering of self respect, and embarrassment arouse antagonism against the law, and form the basis for incubation of anti-social ideas that in time cause one of the greatest sources of juvenile delinquency of

#### Nation's Reconversion Is to Feel Stoppage if Walkout Lasts Long Period

Akron Is Hit

#### Transportation Tieup Slows Thousands in

Pittsburgh, April 1 (4)—A work stoppage by the nation's soft coal niners, backing up the traditional 'no contract, no work" policy of the A.F.L.-United Mine Workers, began today for 400,000 workers whose collective bargaining contract expired at midnight.

The White House said that President Truman has no plans for intervening in the bituminous coal mining stoppage.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, asked at a news conference if the President will do anything about the walkout, replied:
"That is in the hands of the

Secretary of Labor." Calm settled over the coal fields. President John L. Lewis of the union, said there would be no picketing. Rationing of coal was started on government orders to insure supplies for urgent uses. The stoppage in production, if prolonged, threatened to disrupt The seriousness of the housing the country's reconversion proshortage in Kingston was disclosed gram, already, one major steel

The beginning of the stoppage found members of the John Melville will be forced to way their annual celebration of dents and to commemorate "The summary proceedings law 48th anniversary of the eight-

Bloc, George Papandreou, said the election was "a shattering defeat for Communism." Premier Themis
Continued on Themis
Continued and Mrs. John McElrath and the each ton of coal produced and to be administered by the union. The Mr. McElrath, who served dur- operators balked. The National benefit of the union." would make Lewis "a dictator more powerful

#### Refuses Discussion

delegate, has been working steadily—and most congenially, other members said—on the council committee which is drafting rules for the conduct of business.

Similarly, the Russians have taken part in meetings of the military staff committee which is State Office Building on April 7 taken part in meetings of the military staff committee which is State Superintendent of Public working on preliminary plans for Works.

The project, officially listed as length, will cover that Mrs. May brought action to obtain possession of the property she had purchased, and that at the save up hope of averting the walk-hearing no defense was offered by out, named Paul Fuller of Akron, O., as a special mediator to representatives remained that Mrs. May brought action to obtain possession of the property she had purchased, and that at the save up hope of averting the walk-hearing no defense was offered by out, named Paul Fuller of Akron, O., as a special mediator to representatives remained that Mrs. May brought action to obtain possession of the property she had purchased, and that at the save up hope of averting the walk-hearing no defense was offered by out, named Paul Fuller of Akron, O., as a special mediator to representatives remained that Mrs. May brought action to obtain possession of the property she had purchased, and that at the save up hope of averting the walk-hearing no defense was offered by out, named Paul Fuller of Akron, O., as a special mediator to representatives remained that Mrs. May brought action to obtain possession of the property she had purchased, and that at the save up hope of averting the walk-hearing no defense was offered by out, named Paul Fuller of Akron, O., as a special mediator to representatives remained that Mrs. May brought action to the that Mrs. May brought action to

men to keep the pits in condition and Schwellenbach asserted he had assurance from Lewis that utilities dependent on coal would be pro-President J. L. Perry, of the

Highest Budget, 857 Million Dollars perty rights over human rights. In Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., in my opinion, I believe, the law is announcing 20 of the corporation's 32 blast furnaces in the Pittsburgh area faced the necessity of banking "almost immediately

"This situation would affect steel workers throughout this United States Steel subsidiary and industry generally, resulting in the enforced idleness of a large number. In addition, many other werkers would be affected to the extent of having only partial employment. Steelworkers have lost considerable time since January 21, the Continued on Page Eleven

height. On the second Bertha Iacobellis members of the height on the second and fell to the ground; it has a prace and fell to the ground; it has been brush which is his fall to the retailing school of the post-war bud tending the retailing school of the irror than any of incesting the retailing school of the irror than any of incesting the summer vacation period and the summer vacation period and started continued to work during the summer vacation period and in addition the First Marine Air Wing are in those who are advocating an instance of income of the first post-war bud and save of the same class, who were graduated reply.

(From Tsingtao, Associated reply.

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#### placed in retail establishments of the city to assist in handling the Christmas retail trade. This group represented an addition to those pupils regularly employed U. S. Army Will End Its for work-experience credit. The program of work-experience China Theatre Job May 1

on, had gone for a walk Market. Constance Winklemann, a wartime peak.

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was graduated with a major in command will revert to Navy conwas graduated with a major in command with revert to Naty conwedeneyer said he had asked rise in the city's hasic tax rate,
retailing, is now assistant mantrol, Wedeneyer said. He did not the joint chiefs of staff what auwhich is expected to jump from
ager of the W. T. Grant ready-toindicate whether they might leave thority he had to enter Manchuria \$2.67 to \$2.72 per \$100 assessed
wear department. Jacqueime north China. However, the mato arrange for the removal of valuation.
Thomas
Stimated to be at least

¡He plans to undergo a sinus opera- ¡S. forces left China.

Shanghai, April 1 de Deathea tion and other delegation official, who withheld aside in the postwar reconstructed to allow judges discretionary previously for union maintenance. ed. These pupils have earned a to-tal of \$30,130.80. At the present the China theatre May 1 was an-time there are 53 pupils enrolled nounced today by Lt. Gen. Albert turn to China. Lt. Gen. Alvin C. C. Wedemeyer upon instructions Gillem, Jr., will serve as U. S. from the joint chiefs of staff in commander on Wedemeyr's departure. Washington. parture.

This will leave 3,000 to 4,000 Of the men to remain in China.

Eleven members of the class of This will leave 3,000 to 4,000 to 1945 who were graduated with a U.S. Army personnel in China to Wedemeyer said, 750 will compose major in retailing have secured carry on with the military adamilitary advisory group with permanent positions with the local visory group headed by General headquarters in Nanking to advise business firms where they received George C. Marshall and to serve the Chinese military. The other their work-experience credit while on the cease fire truce teams and troops will handle the disposal of their work-experience credit while on the cease fire truce teams and troops will handle the disposal of the received when he fell a later than the compose of the compose o they were taking the retailing aid with repatriation and similar surplus property, assist the reourse. residual duties. patriation of Japanese, move Chi- to the Board of Estimate a 1946- the exithe exiKenneth Dyson, a member of Those figures were announced nese armies and equipment, serve 1947 executive budget totalling prises. the class of 1945 and a major in by Wedemeyer. He said only 6.000 on cease fire teams, staff the expectable of the highest in the retailing, is now assistant maniful. S. troops are in China now, ecutive headquarters at Peiping city's history.

The budget showed an increase

and handle extraneous duties such. The hudget showed an increase he said. as graves registration and search of \$93,514,582,92 ever the current. Other budget and indicated a five-point Wedemeyer said he had asked rise in the city's basic tax rate.

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New York, April 1 120- Major tax on the rental of hotel rooms. William O'Dwyer today submitted tax on the pari-mutuel play at patriation of Japanese, move Chi- to the Board of Estimate a 1946- local race tracks and a doubling of the existing tax on business enter- of dispossession warrants cause a

position to the proposal that the subway fare be increased, contendnot solve the city's financial prob-lems, "It is evident," he said, "that

The other new taxes include a from \$120 to \$240 annually.

"My efforts to obtain assistance from the state were unsuccessful,"

O'Dwycr again expressed his op-

ing that such an increase would

When Trooper Maliga While earning this money he was Wederneyer is scheduled to leave quoted as saying before they become effect in any one of the landlerd in dealing in crosses of the Continued on Page Eleven

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#### Get Permanent Jobs Eleven members of the class of

Two Bodies Found

in Wreckage

The aviator saw what he be-

lieved was the wreckage of a

plane, and reported his finding to

he State Police at Liberty. Lieut.

Joseph Steeley and a detail of troopers went to the scene this

only the wreckage but the bodies

The names of the two officers,

The 50th annual financial state-

Directors are: Frank Aldrich.

lard H. Davis, Fred DePuy, Sam

N. Mann, Walter J. Miller, Fred

in the vicinity Sunday afternoon.

The house, known as the coach

house, was unoccupied. Highland

firemen were unable to check the

blaze but saved a number of near

Arrested for Parking Hugh Whitaker, 21, of Sauger-

Gardner Gets 180 Days Clinton Gardner of Van Buren street, arrested on a charge of

intoxication Sunday

Clause Is Upheld

Landis Is Chosen Washington, April 1 (A)-Presi-

Harriman Confirmed

Washington, April 1 (A)-The

**Produce Market** 

New York, April 1 (AP)-Flour

Olive Cooperative's

over the mountain.

authorities.

Bruhn Assumes Duties Louis G. Bruhn today assumed Heart Attack Fatal Ex-Governor Dies Police Find Ulster county. He was appointed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey to succeed N. LeVan Haver, who had re-

#### Forfeits Bail

Joseph Buboltz of 43 Abeel street, charged with public intoxi cation Saturday, forfeited \$5 bail by failing to appear in police court today to answer to the charge Buboltz was arrested on Wall street by the police.

FISCHER-At Port Ewen, N. Y., ing. April 1, 1946, Philip Fischer. Funeral arrangements later.

GREGORY-Died at Coronada, Ulster county a number of years California, April 1, 1946, Hazel M. Gregory, widow of Ralph J.

Sleightsburgh, Saturday, March 30, 1946, Mrs. Dora Merkel, wife of the late John Merkel, mother to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, worked until some months ago. 15 Downs street, Monday evening 8 o'clock. Burial Tuesday in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Westchester

NICKERSON-Entered into rest Nickerson, mother of Mrs. Clifford T. Finley, grandmother of Whitney, Miss Ethel Whitney and Mrs. Anne Tammany.

Relatives and friends are invited announced. at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in the Montrepose Cemetery.

O'NEILL—Hugh, Monday, April 1, 1946, husband of Mary O'Neill (nee O'Kane), father of Mrs. Removed to Port Ewen Francis McDonough, Miss Margaret O'Neill, Mrs. John Bechtold, Mrs. Leon Zates of Kingston, Mrs. Peter Malloy of Jer-sey City, Hugh E. Jr., James A. and Francis J. O'Neill of Kingsbrother of Mrs. Dennis

Whalen of Kingston. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 429 Abeel street, Wednesday morning, April 3, at 9 o'clock thence to the Holy Name Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SARBELLO-Anthony, died March Sarbello, father of Charles Sar- teresting reports. bello of Port Ewen, Frank Sarbello of Highland, N. Y., Mrs. Will hold its regular stated com-

Sarbello of Canal street, Port be served. Ewen, N. Y., Wednesday, April 3, 1946 at 9:30 a. m. and at the

mother, Louise C. who passed away three years ago, dially invited to attend. We miss her when we need a

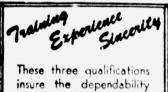
friend On her we always could depend; soothed our pain

Loving Daughters

#### Memoriam

In memory of my beloved husband, Jack Robinson, 59 Hanratty Glen street, street, Kingston, New York, who passed away one year ago this Honest and just in all his ways,

WIFE AND MOTHER, MRS. J. ROBINSON AND MRS. P.



of our service.

Henry J. Bruck FUNERAL HOME 27 SMITH AVE. PHONE 370

## Was Well-KnownVolunteer Fireman; Helped Form

St. Remy Company Philip Fischer, 59, one of the organizers of the St. Remy Fire Department, and long active in firemanic affairs in Ulster county, died suddenly of a heart attack in

his home in Port Ewen this morn-

Mr. Fischer was a former resident of Long Island, and came to Remy, where he became deeply in Services will be held at Carr's terested in firemanic matters, and Funeral Home, Kingston, N. Y. was one of the prime movers in

of Henry Merkel and sister of county home in New Paltz, and yesterday of a heart ailment. Mrs. Kate Reis of Astoria, L. I. later Mr. Fischer entered the em-Relatives and friends are invited ploy of the Hercules Powder Com-

#### Was Board Chairman

When the county firemen decided to organize the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association. Mr. Fischer took an active Sunday, March 31, 1946, Mrs. part in the movement, and for Viola E. Nickerson, nee Whit-several years had been serving as ney, wife of the late William B. chairman of the board of direc-

Mr. Fischer is survived by his Barbara Finley and sister of Herbert A. Whitney, Mrs. Andrew Stockholm, Miss Lillian Harold, and four grandchildre herbert A. Funeral arrangements will be

Fraternally Mr. Fischer was a to attend the funeral from the life member of the Fire Chiefs late home on Lampman street, Port Ewen, Wednesday afternoon and a member of the Fire Chiefs Council of Nassau County, Inc. and a member of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, and of the Nassau County

Removed to Port Ewen

After removing to Port Ewen from St. Remy he became a member of the Port Ewen Fire Department. He is also a member of Sunshine Lodge of Odd Fellows of Highland, of Lynbrook Lodge of Masons of Lynbrook, L. I., and of the Men's Community Club of

#### The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

**Organizations** 

Columbus, will hold an important sided at Sleightsburgh nine monhts the Frances Roberts property 31, 1946 at Port Ewen, N. Y. meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock Husband of Angelina Fichera Several committees will make in-

Orazio Greco of Port Ewen, Mrs.
Joseph Bellio and Mrs. Joseph
Sinagra of Kingston, N. Y.

Will hold its regular stated communication on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Masonic Temple, at Albany avenue at which time, the Sinagra of Kingston, N. Y.

Albany avenue, at which time the Funeral services will be held

Third Degree will be conferred on from the home of his son Charles five candidates. Refreshments will

Mount Horeb Chapter 75, p. m. a steak dinner will be served In loving memory of our dear in the dining room of the temple. aother, Louise C. Engelbrecht, All Royal Arch Masons are cor-

Held for Abandonment Edward Alther, who gave his address as Baltimore, Md., waived She cheered us in sickness and examination and was held for soothed our pain

God grant some day we'll meet grand jury action on a charge of abandoning his family, when he resident of High Woods, and Osaka, Japan, April 1 (P)—The was arraigned before Judge Mat-

#### Given Three Days

Alice Mae Baird, 41, of Ellenville, was arrested at the Ever-green Inn, Saugerties road, Sun-Jr. O. U. A. M., which will hold city of Osaka. Understanding, loving until the green Inn, Saugerties road, Sunend of his days. day by State Police on a charge Always gentle, always kind.

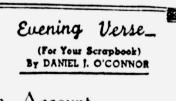
What beautiful lasting memories you've left behind.

Was sentenced to three days in the truncal services will be held there was sentenced to three days in the truncal services will be held there was sentenced to three days in the truncal services will be held there was sentenced to three days in the truncal services will be held there was sentenced to three days in the truncal services. Ulster county jail.

Burial Will Be Made

Washington, April 1 (A)—The tery.

#### HOME BUREAU



Savings Account

Laughter and happiness
Sunlight and Joy
These are the treasures
Time can't destroy.

What do I mean by this?
Only to say
Joy is a bank account
Start one today!
Bank all the pleasant words
Hoard against pain
Save for tomorrow
Lest there be rain.

Draw from your happy hours When clouds appear Yesterday's memories

Sparkle with cheer.
Use them to comfort you
When troubles mount
Make it your smile-a-day
Savings account.

A.Carr & Son



Charles Ben Ross, 69, who fulfilled Co-pilot.

The plane had crashed on the Fischer were employed at the governor of his native Idaho, died the top.

Ross, born at Parma December who comprised the crew of the 1876, was the state's only plane, were not released until a v. Cahill. Ross, born at Parma December three-term governor. He was chief check could be made with army executive from 1930 to 1936.

#### Local Death Record

Mrs Hazel M. Gregory, widow of Ralph J. Gregory, died at Coron-The body will Insurance Association, as filed be brought to Kingston and fu- with the State Department, shows neral services held later at the A. the company to be in excellent Carr and Son Funeral Parlors on condition, with total assets of ap-

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Wil-dollars, including cash of \$103,on, who died here Saturday, was 171.45. eld from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home on West Chester officers were re-elected—Augustus treet today with burial in Mt. Zion cemetery. The Rev. Philip N. Fred S. Osterhoudt, vice president aunders, pastor of Immanuel Bap- and assistant treasurer; Ross K. Osterhoudt, secretary; Howard S. Pangburn, manager and assistant tist Church, officiated.

Funeral services for Elizabeth Hubbs were held Sunday at 1 p. m. at the home of her sister, Miss Peter A. Black, Pratt Boice, Mil-Hula Hubbs, 69 Liberty street and Mark's A.M.E. Church at 2 p. m. The Rev. Oscar Palmer, S. Osterhoudt, Ross K. Osterhoudt, pastor of St. Mark's and the Rev. Howard S. Pangburn, Howard R. Stephen Conrad, pastor of the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church officiated. There was a tes were numerous. Bearers were Fire Is Investigated arge attendance and floral trib-Walter Harris, Robert Harding, Zollie Ross and George VanDyke. Burial was in the family plot in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Mrs Dora Merkel, widow of John Merkel of New York city. died at her home in Sleightsburgh gating a fire that destroyed a two-Saturday afternoon. She had re- story stone and frame building on and during her short residence south of Highland about 3 o'clock from the Rome State School was ing are one son Henry Merkel at Sunday afternoon. home, and a sister, Mrs. Kate Reis, of Astoria L. I. The funeral service will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, this evening at 8 o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Westchester county on Tues-

Anthony Sarbello died Sunday by buildings from being burned. Bellio and Mrs. Joseph Sinagra of Kingston. Funeral services from urday night, Leonard was arrested the home of his son, Charles, in Port Ewen on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence to the 9:30 o Church of the Presentation where at 10 o'clock a solemn requiem the police. Leonard had his hear-Mass will be offered, with burial ing adjourned until later.

in St. Mary's cemetery, this city. brother of Nelson W. Snyder, largest typhus epidemic which has Loving Daughters,
DOROTHY, JANE, LOUISE thew V. Cahill in police court today. Alther was arrested at BaltiKingston, died in the Albany during World War II has broken more last week on a warrant Hospital, Friday night. Surviving out among Japanese civilians in besides his brother, are his wife, the Osaka area. An intensified, full formerly Florence A. Shader: a scale campaign to break the hold son, Kenneth Snyder: two sisters, of the disease has been inaugurated Mrs. Fred Shader and Mrs. Sauley by the 25th (Tropic Lightning)

sworn out by his wife who lives on Felten of High Woods. He was a Division, which has responsibility

services this evening in Seamon Brothers Funeral Home at 8 p. m. was sentenced to three days in the Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., conducted ties, arrested for double parking by the Rev. Oscar Jelsma of the Saturday afternoon on Wall Mt. Marion Reformed Church. Bu-street, forfeited \$5 bail when he rial will be in Mt. Marion ceme- failed to appear in police court today in answer to the charge.

House today unanimously passed and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing the burial in Arlington National Cemetery of an unknown American hero of World War 2. man street in Port Ewen Sunday public following a lengthy illness. She is sentenced to 180 days in jail when survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clif- arraigned in police court today. ford T. Finley, at home, one grandchild, Barbara Finley, one Lake Katrine

Lake Katrine

Lake Katrine Home Bureau regular meeting will be Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the keepsie and Mrs. Anna Tammany Holding Company Act. Neighborhood road. Mrs. Donald of this city. Mrs. Nickerson was Parish will give the lesson on gregational Church and was very active in church affairs. The fudent Truman has chosen James M. neral will be held on Wednesday Landis for chairman of the Civil afternoon at 2 p. m. from the late Aeronautics Board, effective June home on Lampman street, in Port 8. Ewen. The burial will take place in the family plot in the Montrepose Cemetery.

> Hugh O'Neill of 429 Abeel street Senate unanimously confirmed tood in his home today. He was today the nomination of W born in Ireland and came to this Averell Harriman to be ambassacountry 46 years ago, and made dor to Great Britain. his home in this city. For many New York City years he was employed as a blaster in the stone quarries in Ulster county. He retired from active work 12 years ago. He was a member of the Holy Name Church ir Wilbur. He is survived by wife, Mrs. Mary O'Kane O'Neill: five daughters, Mrs. Francis Mcsteady: Northwestern type 80 per Donough, Miss Margaret O'Neill, Mrs. John Bechtold, Mrs. Leon Zates, all of Kingston, Mrs. Peter purposes bakers 80 per cent ex-Malloy of Jersey, and three sons, Hugh E. O'Neill, Jr., James A. O'Neill and Francis J. O'Neill all of this city: a sister, Mrs. Dennis Whalen of Kingston, and 15 grand-children. Funeral services will be children. Funeral services will be commendated the commendation of the city and the neld from the home Wednesday white granulated 3.8812 nominal norning at 9 o'clock and thence yellow 3.44 % nominal. to the Holy Name Church where Beans steady: (jobbing sales on a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 o'clock, with burial in St. Mary's cemetery.
>
> Beans steady: (jobbing sales on spot market) Marrow, Jumbo 9:55: Pea No. 1, 6:97-7.16; Red Kidney 7.70.

# Dugan Pleads Innocent Midwest Gets

Missing Aircraft Roger Dugan, 28, of 197 Abeel As East Shivers treet, pleaded innocent today Craft Missing Since January when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in Police court on a charge of driving a truck while intoxicated Sunday night, and his hearing was set down for Wednes-

State Police reported today that day morning. According to the police report shirt sleeves. C-45 army plane reported miss- Dugan was driving a truck and at ing from Harrisburgh, Pa., since 9 o'clock last night ran it up over January 6, had been found on Den- the sidewalk area at the interwould be an all-time record for January 6, had been found on Den-man Mountain, about five miles northwest of Claryville on Sunday has a section of Delaware and Has-brouck avenues, and through a fence at the railroad tunnel. As northwest of Claryville on Sunday by a naviator who was flying low the truck came to a stop the forward wheels had passed over the retaining wall.

#### A. H. Smith Charged With Carnal Abuse

norning and reported finding not Almon H. Smith, 30, of 131 Fair Boise, Idaho, April 1 (P) of the two officers, the pilot and street, was arrested by the police the snow melted as soon as it hit Sunday evening charged with carnal abuse of a 10-year-old Negro For several years Mr. and Mrs. a boyhood ambition by serving as west slope of the mountain near boy. This morning in police court Smith waived examination and was held to await the action of

According to the police Smith is accused of luring the Negro boy into his room last night, where the alleged act was committed. The 50th Annual Statement police said Smith signed a confes-

#### Car Accident Blacks ment of the Olive Cooperative Fire Out West Hurley Sunday

proaching a quarter of a million struck a Central Hudson Gas & town of Shandaken. At the recent annual meeting all Electric Co. pole, breaking it off and bringing pole and wires to years with the combat engineers, S. Weeks, president and treasurer;

the ground. south of the intersection of the Zena road and Route 28, about o'clock, occurred when Morrell's 1941 Chevrolet went out of control after the left rear tire had blown, on an S turn, he told sheriff's deputies. The front end of the car was badly damaged.

#### Held for Hearing Martin Myburgh, 64, was arested by sheriff's deputies Satur-

day evening, at Rosendale Heights, By State Troopers on a charge of assault in the third degree, following a disturbance at his home. Myburgh, who served during the war in the mer-Corporals William Martin and John S. Metzer of the Highland chant marine, was held for a hearstation State Police, are investiing this afternoon before Justice Edward Brodsky. Escapee Held

Ethel Bouro, 36, an escapee

arrested at Saugerties Sunday by Sgt. Mills of the Saugerties The fire started from a grass fire on the property. It is reported police. She was held at the counthat a number of boys and girls, ty jail and later turned over to from 12 to 17 years of age, were an officer from the Rome school.

# To Drunken Driving Sizzling Weather

(By The Associated Press)

The weather provided its own midwesterners to peel to their The forecaster predicted a high

the day. The old mark of 73 for April 1 is a holdover from 1882. Other places in the midwest and southwest felt the breath of sum-mer yesterday. The mercury rose to 101 in Laredo, Tex., 93 in Topeka, Kans., and 89 in Kansas City, St. Louis had a night low of 0, as compared to a normal 44. The snow flurries in New York were brief and light, but unmistak able. The temperature was 39 and he ground. Chill weather was prevalent throughout the east as cool air moved in from the west. In Charleston, S. C., the temperature dropped to 46 yesterday. Florida and Gulf states were unaffected by

#### Egbert Maxwell Named An Assistant Jailor

Egbert Maxwell of Washington avenue, a veteran of World War 2, just discharged from the service, has been appointed an assistant jailor by Sheriff George C. Smith and assumed his duties towithout electric lights Sunday day. He succeeds Theron E. night when a car being driven by Townsend, who resigned to accept Ord J. Morrell of Woodstock a position as police officer for the

Mr. Maxwell served over two being stationed on Luzon during The accident, which occurred the latter part of his term of He received his honorable discharge on March 19.

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## Moran, Falls in Cell,

Thomas Moran, 77 of Brooklyn, while locked in a cell in the detention room in the city hall, was seized with a choking spell, while lying on a cot, and in attempting April Fool fun today, bringing to arise fell from the cot, striking snow to New York while forcing his head on one of the steel bars,

who was called by the police, or-dered Moran removed to the vivors include his son, Noah, also of 80 degrees in Chicago, which Kingston Hospital for treatment a film actor.

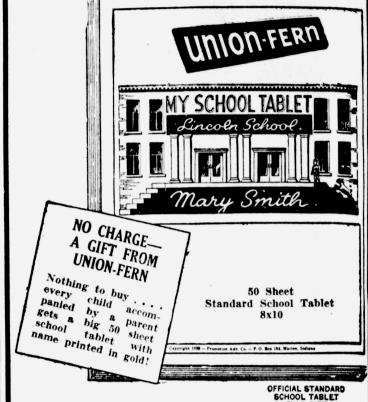
of his head injury. This morning Moran had sufficiently recovered Gets 7 Days in Jail to appear in police court on charge of public intoxication, and was sentenced to seven days

#### Noah Beery Dies

Hollywood, April 1 (AP)—Noth Beery, Sr., veteran film actor am brother of Wallace Beery, died to day at his home. He was 62 year old. Beery played villains and Sunday evening, police said.

Dr. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek, other character parts since

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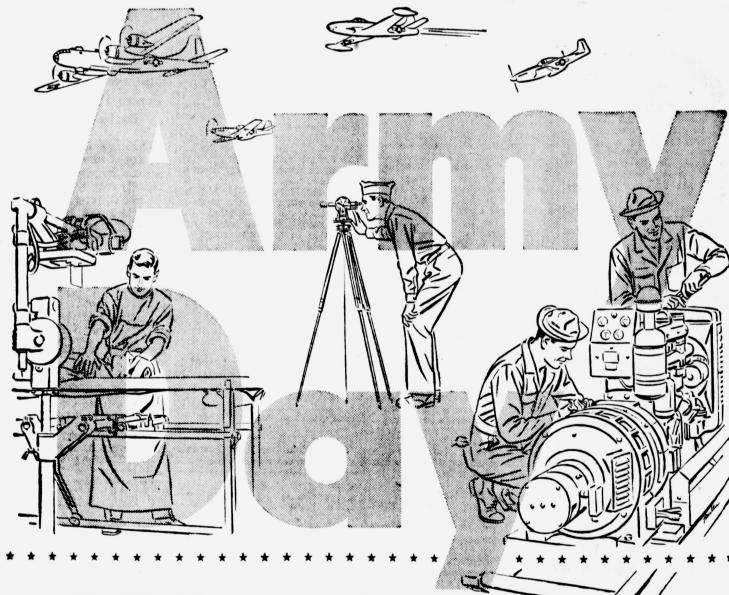


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VICTORY has stilled the guns of war and stopped the terrible carnage of combat. But it has not ended the task to which this nation has dedicated itself

On the armies which conquered the

already have joined the new peacetime

terview with The Associated Press

the other day, expressed confi-

ly aware of the dangers to peace,

ing both Europe and Asia is likely

Those few months are the cru-

#### flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Do Not Disturb

Corning, N. Y., April 1 (AP)-The ing shortage was responsible his message on city police

dquarters board: \_\_\_\_\_Is sleeping in his own car on North Pine street. Do not disturb

Officials explained the car ocant had been forced to seek ng quarters after fire damaged

#### No Kidding

Oakland, Calif., April 1 (A)-Radio Announcer Jimmy Muir learned the hard way you can't kid about nylons or butter.

ested into the mike thusly: eading Oakland department ore will place 5,000 pairs of lons on sale Monday morning—

the station was swamped with yesterday. telephone calls from women o know where and what scores of a bridge game.

#### A Safety Hook

Leon river and washed over a Congress. dam yesterday.

Gene Swan pulled Walker out of e strong undercurrent. Hubert Lancaster hooked Turner in the leg and reeled him in.

unconscious, but the boy was re-

#### Flying Paper Boy

Harrisburg, Ill., April 1 (AP)es Turner, Saline county's flyng coroner, is giving some of his farmer-friends special newspaper governor's chair at Columbus.

ery service. takes along a bundle of Sunday and nine years in Congress. each a newspaper.

#### New Blood

phnson political cart. For several ears all of the successful candidates for Whiteside township offi-

Harbor Needs Repairs

Chiles' port of Valparaiso is finding the peacetime revival of shipping more than it can stand, nost of its cargo-handling equipment being practically out of service after wartime disue. It estimated that more than \$5,-000,000 will be required to repair

CALIFORNIA

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#### **Davey Dies**



MARTIN L. DAVEY

Death came as he added

A business man as well as politician, Davey built his father's tree surgery business into a nation wide arganization served two nple, Tex., April 1 (AP)—Two tion-wide organization, served the charles Turner of Waco and terms as Ohio's governor, 1935 to defend their place in the sun.

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Until that realignment is finder of the problems, and the charles Turner of Waco and the charles T Temple, Tex., April 1 (P)—Two tion-wide organization, served two Robert Walker of Temple, were 1939, and represented the state's caught in an undertow of the 14th district for four terms in

eir plight and cast heavy fish ness to take over the job of goving Austria, Turkey, Iran and crisis to extend its own territory ernor of Ohio. Asked why preferred the political post, with have been ironed out the danger of the few months and we shall be able to say whether there is any aches, Davey replied:

aches, Davey replied:

"I get a thrill out of it."

He played politics, some said, as recklessly as he played contract bridge. But he quickly grabbed the "breaks," and many processore gradited him with being persons credited him with being one of the shrewdest political op-

Turner, who likes to make 1913 as the "boy mayor" of Kent, rly Sunday morning flights in his home town, at the age of 28. plane over Illinois rural areas, He served six years in the office newspapers. He ties them with attained the governorship in 1935, string and flies low over the served two two-year terms and homes of his friends and drops provided a tumultuous and exciting administration.

When the Democrats refused "pitching arm in good shape.

Davey's father, John, an Englishman, came to America in 1873. shipping space for import of ces have been named Johnson. But Martin was born July 25, 1884, in "essentials" and only oranges and this year Lindbald won the post a two-room house on the banks pears come under that category, of the Cuyahoga river where his so far as imported fruits are con-Names of all other township officers? Johnson.

So far a corned.

father operated a small greenhouse.

At the age of 11 Martin peddled vegetables from house to house in Kent to help support his family. He was graduated from Kent High School, attended Oberlin Academy and in 1907 became general manager of the Davey Tree Expert Company, founded by

**Built Nation-Wide Business** As a "tree doctor," he built the

made by the Men who

grow their own grapes

#### New War Not Impossible, **But Balance Favors Peace**

By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP World Traveler

Paris, March 25-Whenever two dence in the United Nations as or more serious-minded folk get an instrument for preserving together these days the conversa- peace. That reflects the views of tion almost inevitably arrives at numerous statesmen with whom I a discussion of whether this war- have talked recently in various torn Europe is headed for another European countries. All are keen-

That's a question which unhap- but none believe the dangers are pily can't be dismissed as absurd, unsurmountable. and it's one which your corre-spondent has studied diligently United Nations Organization will during a protracted tour. The an- be in direct ratio to the degree of agreement among the Big Three

The danger of a further unheaval does exist. However, war not only isn't inevitable but the Big Three stand together there balance is on the side of peace at will be no major rupture of the

this writing.

And what has created such a threat as exists? Well, there's no tion has dangerous waters to newillow on sale Monday morning—but as usual, there is a catch.

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Went, O., April 1 (P)—Former great mystery about that. It's due to differences among the manufacture of one of nylons. Ohio's most colorful politicians, died of a heart attack while entertaining guests at his home of butter desired."

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The station of sale Monday morning—the latter as exists? Well, there's no great mystery about that. It's due to differences among the manufacture propers in connection with the realignment of the zones of influence both in Europe and in Asia. Power politics is another designation for it. designation for it.

The newborn might of Russia to produce numerous crises among is pouring into much of the vactor distressed people. Inflation is Martin Luther Davey left a Cate points to be settled—for exwould be the attempt of a major he Manchuria—but if and when they or zone of influence. Give us anto a minimum, unless some power power which has such unholy amdisplays ambition to exceed the bitions.

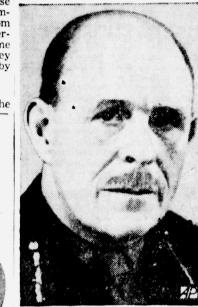
> Generalissimo Stalin, in an in- cial period for world peace. company into a national organization with branches in more than

Davey entered Congress, to fill out an unexpired term, in 1918. Davey broke into politics in He was defeated in 1920 but was elected again in 1922 and re-elected in 1924 and 1926. The Democrats nominated him for governor in 1928, but he lost in the general election to Myers Y. Cooper, a Republican.

**Essential Fruit Named** 

Scotland will get South African to nominate him for a third term oranges and pears this year, but Willmar, Minn., April 1 (P)— in 1938, he told friends he was not peaches, plums or grapes, Glas-Maurice Lindblad has upset the not through and was keeping his gow reports. The British Government is reserving all available

DEAD



kerque, died in a London,

59, who commanded the British Expeditionary Force to. France and the retreat from Dunland, hospital, after a long illness. Gort resigned as high commissioner for Palestine last fall because of his failing health. (AP Wirephoto).

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Forfeits Bail Joseph Buboltz of 43 Abeel street, charged with public intoxication Saturday, forfeited \$5 bail by failing to appear in police court today to answer to the charge. Buboltz was arrested on Wall street by the police.

#### DIED

FISCHER-At Port Ewen, N. Y., ing. April 1, 1946, Philip Fischer, Funeral arrangements later.

California, April 1, 1946, Hazel M. Gregory, widow of Raiph J.

Date to be announced later. MERKEL-Entered into rest at partment in St. Remy. Sleightsburgh, Saturday, March 30, 1946, Mrs. Dora Merkel, wife

Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, worked until some months ago. 15 Downs street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Burial Tuesday in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Westchester

NICKERSON-Entered into rest ney, wife of the late William B. Nickerson, mother of Mrs. Clif-Nickerson, mother of Mrs. Chartors, ford T. Finley, grandmother of Mr. Fischer is survived by his Barbara Finley and sister of wife, Mrs. Ella A. Winchester Mrs. Filla A. and Mrs. Anne Tammany.

Relatives and friends are invited; to attend the funeral from the life member of the Fire Chiefs Port Ewen, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Buriel in the family and a member of the Hudson Val-

Francis McDonough, Miss Margaret O'Neill, Mrs. John Bechtold, Mrs. Leon Zates of Kingston, Mrs. Peter Malloy of Jersey City, Hugh E. Jr., James A. and Francis J. O'Neill of Kingston, brother of Mrs. Dennis Whalen of Kingston. Funeral will be held from his

late residence, 429 Abeel street, Wednesday morning, April 3, at 9 o'clock thence to the Holy Name Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. SARBELLO-Anthony, died March

31, 1946 at Port Ewen, N. Y. Husband of Angelina Fichera Sarbello, father of Charles Sarbello of Port Ewen, Frank Sar-bello of Highland, N. Y., Mrs. Orazio Greco of Port Ewen, Mrs. Joseph Bellio and Mrs. Joseph Sinagra of Kingston, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held from the home of his son Charles Sarbello of Canal street, Port Ewen, N. Y., Wednesday, April 3, 1946 at 9:30 a. m. and at the Church of The Presentation at 10 a. m. where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The

passed away three years ago, dially invited to attend. We miss her when we need a

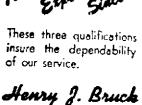
friend On her we always could depend; She cheered us in sickness and soothed our pain God grant some day we'll meet

Loving Daughters, DOROTHY, JANE, LOUISE

band, Jack Robinson, 59 Hanratty Glen street. street, Kingston, New York, who passed away one year ago this March.

Volve left behind.
WIFE AND MOTHER, MRS. J. Ulster county jail.

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#### Bruhn Assumes Duties Heart Attack Fatal Ex-Governor Dies Police Find Uster county. He was appointed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey to suc-

Philip Fischer, 59, one of the organizers of the St. Remy Fire Department, and long active in firemanic affairs in Ulster county, died suddenly of a heart attack in his home in Port Ewen this morn-

Mr. Fischer was a former resident of Long Island, and came to GREGORY-Died at Coronada. Ulster county a number of years ago, living for some years in St. Remy, where he became deeply in-Services will be held at Carr's terested in firemanic matters, and Funeral Home, Kingston, N. Y. was one of the prime movers in the drive to organize a fire de-

of the late John Merkel, mother of Henry Merkel and sister of county home in New Paltz, and yesterday of a heart ailment. The n of Henry Merkel and sister of county from the Ross, form at Parma December who comprised the County Mrs. Kate Reis of Astoria, L. I. later Mr. Fischer entered the em-Relatives and friends are invited allow of the Hercules Powder Com- 21, 1876, was the state's only plane, were not released until a to attend the funeral from the pany at Port Ewen, where he three-term governor. He was chief check could be made with army

Was Board Chairman When the county firemen decided to organize the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Mr. Fischer took an active Sunday, March 31, 1946, Mrs. Viola E. Nickerson, nee Whit-several years had been serving and the movement, and for several years had been serving as chairman of the board of direc-

Herbert A. Whitney Mrs. Andrew Stockholm, Miss Lillian Whitney, Miss Ethel Whitney Funeral arrangements will be Funeral arrangements will be

announced. plot in the Montrepose Cemetery, ley Volunteer Firemen's Association of the Nassau County Fineral services for

#### Removed to Port Ewen

After removing to Port Ewen at St. Mark's A.M.E. Church at from St. Remy he became a meniber of the Port Ewen Fire Department. He is also a member of Sunshine Lodge of Odd Fellows of Highland, of Lynbrook Lodge of Masons of Lynbrook, L. I., and of the Men's Community Club of Port Ewen.

#### The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold an important! meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock, and during her short residence Several committees will make interesting reports.

will hold its regular stated communication on Tuesday evening at ice will be held at the Jenson & 7 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Albany avenue at which the street this evening at 8 o'clock Albany avenue, at which time the Street, this evening at 8 o'clock. Third Degree will be conferred on tory Westchester county on Tuesfive candidates. Refreshments will tery, Westchester county on Tuesbe served.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother. Louise C. Engelbrecht, who passed away three years are

Held for Abandonment

Honest and just in all his ways, wille, was arrested at the Ever-member of Saugerties Council, 104, for the 12th Prefecture and the end of his days.

Always gentle always bind

Arrested for Perking

Burial Will Be Made

(For Your Scrapbook)

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Laughter and happiness
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These are the treasures
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Bank all the pleasant words.

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Lest there he wain.

Draw from sour happy hours
When choice appear
Westerday's memories
Spatkle with cheer.
Is them to confort you
When frombles mount
Make it year sanders day
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#### Was Well-KnownVolunteer Fireman; Helped Form St. Remy Company

For several years Mr. and Mrs. a hoyhood ambition by serving as west slope of the mountain near

Exempt Hubbs were held Sunday at 1 p. m. at the home of her sister, Miss wen Hubbs, 69 Liberty street and

Kingston Lodge 10, F. & A. M.,

Edward Alther, who gave his Mass will be offered, with burial address as Baltimore, Md., waived examination and was held for i in St. Mary's cemetery, this city. grand jury action on a charge of

abandoning his family, when he resident of High Woods, and was arraigned before Judge Mat. brother of Nelson W. Snyder, largest typhus epidemic which has the W. Cahill in police court to former deputy city clerk of confronted the United States Army Memoriam

Memory of my beloved hus
The property of the prope

#### Given Three Days

Always gentle, always kind.

What beautiful lasting memories you've left behind.

WIFE AND MOTHER AND THERE AND MOTHER AN

Washington, April 1 (P)-The tery. House today unanimously passed and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing the burial in Arlington National Cemetery of an unknown American hero of World War 2.

Washington, April 1 (49—The House Inchesses and Sentence of Washington, American hero of World War 2.

Mrs. Viola E. Nickerson, who for a number of years resided in the Ponekhockie section of Kingston, deed at her home on Lamphan and Street in Port Liven Sunday public in the Inchesses of the Sentence of the Inchesses of

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine

home of Mrs. Graham Parish, heaps, and Mrs. Anna Tanmany Holding Company Act, Parish will give the lesson on a member of the Ponckhockie Con-



learning to yours ago, and made dor to Great Britain. this home in this city. For many yours he was employed as a blastfor in the stone quartes in Uster county. He retired from antive work 12 years ago. He was a member of the Hely Name Church in I Wilbur, He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary O'Rane O'Neillfive daughters, Mrs. Francis Mo-

A notice and thomas sellow 3.45 2 nominal. A . O H & North Control Williams . offered at 6.30 6.05 k. with 9.35; Pea No. 1, 6.97-7.16; Red fournal in St. Mary's cemetery. Kidney 7.70.

Craft Missing Since January when arraigned before Judge Mat-Two Bodies Found in Wreckage

State Police reported today that a C-45 army plane reported miss- Dugan was driving a truck and at ing from Harrisburgh, Pa., since 9 o'clock last night ran it up over January 6, had been found on Den- the sidewalk area at the interman Mountain, about five miles section of Delaware and Hasnorthwest of Claryville on Sunday by a naviator who was flying low

over the mountain.

The aviator saw what he believed was the wreckage of a plane, and reported his finding to the State Police at Liberty, Lieut. Joseph Steeley and a detail of troopers went to the scene this morning and reported finding not Charles Ben Ross, 69, who fulfilled co-pilot.

The plane had crashed on the

The names of the two officers,

#### Olive Cooperative's Local Death Record

authorities.

executive from 1930 to 1936.

utes were numerous. Bearers were

Winfield R. Snyder, lifelong

following a lengthy illness. She is

ford T. Finley, at home, one grandchild, Barbara Finley, one

brother, Herbert A. Whitney, of

Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Mrs. Hazel M. Gregory, widow of Ralph J. Gregory, ded at Coronada, Cahif., today. The body will be brought to Kingston and fu-with the State Department, shows need services held later at the A. the company to be in excellent the state of an excellent with total assets of an-The 50th annual financial state-Carr and Son Funeral Parlors on condition, with total assets of ap-

son, who died here Saturday, was 171.45, held from the F. Damel Halloran! At the recent annual meeting all Funeral Home on West Chester officers were re-elected—Augustus street today with burnal in Mt. S. Weeks, president and treasurer; Zion cemetery. The Rev. Philip N. Fred S. Osterhoudt, vice president Saunders, pastor of Immanuel Bap, and assistant treasurer; Ross K. Osterhundi, secretary, Howard S. Pangburn, manager and assistant Funeral services for Elizabeth

Directors are: Frank Aldrich, Peter A. Black, Pratt Boice, Millard H. Davis, Fred DePuy, Sam N. Mann, Walter J. Miller, Fred 2 p. m. The Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor of St. Mark's and the Rev. Osterhoudt, Ross K. Osterhoudt, Howard S. Pangburn, Howard R. Stephen Conrad, pastor of the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion St. John, John H. Saxe, Augustus S. Weeks, Grover C. Winchell. Church officiated. There was a large attendance and floral trib-

## Fire Is Investigated

Walter Harris Robert Harding, Zollie Ross and George VanDyke. Burial was in the family plot in Corporals William Martin and John S. Metzer of the Highland chant marine, was held for a hear-Mrs Dora Merkel, widow of John Merkel of New York city, station State Police, are investing this afternoon before Justice died at her home in Sleightsburgh, gating a fire that destroyed a two-Saturday afternoon before Justice Saturday afternoon. She had re-story stone and frame building on sided at Sleightsburgh nine monlits the Frances Roberts property

of Astoria L. L. The funeral servfrom 12 to 17 years of age, were an officer from the Rome school. use as directed, 15c, 30c, 60c, in the vicinity Sunday afternoon. street, this evening at 8 o'clock. The house, known as the coach house, was unoccupied. Highland firemen were unable to check the Anthony Sarbello died Sunday by buildings from being burned.

#### Arrested After Crash Following a crash between cars

the house of his son, Charles, in by the police charged with driving Part Ewen on Wednesday morning a car without having a license. at 9:30 o'clock and thence to the Both cars were damaged, but no Church of the Presentation where nersonal injuries were reported to at 10 o'clock a solemn requiem the police. Leonard had his hearing adjourned until later.

formerly Florence A. Shader: a scale campaign to break the hold son, Kenneth Snyder: two sisters, of the disease has been inaugurated Mrs. Fred Shader and Mrs. Sauley by the 25th (Tropic Lightning) Alice Mae Baird, 41, of Ellen- Felten of High Woods, He was a Division, which has responsibility

by the Rev. Uscar Jeisma of the Saturday afternoon on Wall. Marion Reformed Church, Bustreet, forfeited \$5 hail when he rial will be in Mt. Marion come- failed to appear in police court to-

day in answer to the charge. Gardner Gets 180 Days Clinton Gardner of Van Buren street, arrested on a charge of intexication Sunday" sentenced to 180 days in jail when survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clif. arraigned in police court today.

Clause Is Upheld Lake Katrine Home Burent Kingston, four sisters, Mrs. An Supreme Court today upheld concequiar meeting will be Wedness day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Miss Ellief Whitney of Pough-

> Landis Is Chosen metive in church affairs. The fu- dent Truman has chosen James M. neral will be held on Wednesday Landis for chairman of the Civil afterneon at 2 p. m. from the late Aeronautics Board, effective June

> Harriman Confirmed Washington, April 1 (A)-The Senate unanimously confirmed to-today the nomination of W. do in its home telly. He was today the nomination of W. form in ledged and came to this Averell Harriman to be ambassa-

## New York City Produce Market

New York, April I Op Flour rs. John Bernert Ers. Low Contextraction (190 lbs) 3.75; all Mandy. Northwestern type 80 per y of detail of the same forces of traction clerk they 3.77; South-The Lord F Co. Series A western type So per cent extraction of Proceedings of Co. Dates to the Co. Discussion of the Co. Dates to the Co. Date

#### Dugan Pleads Innocent Midwest Gets To Drunken Driving Sizzling Weather Missing Aircraft Roger Dugan, 28, of 197 Abrel As East Shivers

thew V. Cahili in Police court on a charge of driving a truck while

According to the police report brouck avenues, and through a fence at the railroad tunnel. As the truck came to a stop the forward wheels had passed over the retaining wall.

#### A. H. Smith Charged With Carnal Abuse

Bosse, Idaho, April 1 6Pi- of the two officers, the pilot and street, was arrested by the police the snow melted as soon as it hit nal abuse of a 10-year-old Negro valent throughout the east as cool boy. This morning in police court air moved in from the west. In boy. This morning in police court Smith waived examination and dropped to 46 yesterday. Florida was held to await the action of and Gulf states were unaffected by the grand jury by Judge Matthew the cool wave, however.

According to the police Smith is accused of luring the Negro boy nto his room last night, where the alleged act was committed. The 50th Annual Statement police said Smith signed a confes-

## Car Accident Blacks

proaching a quarter of a million night when a car being driven by Townsend, who resigned to accept The funeral of Mrs. Jane Wil- dollars, including cash of \$103,- Ord J. Morrell of Woodstock a position as police officer for the struck a Central Hudson Gas & town of Shandaken. Electric Co. pole, breaking it off

the ground. The accident, which occurred the latter part of his term of south of the intersection of the service. He received his honor-Zena road and Route 28, about able discharge on March 19. o'clock, occurred when Morrell's 1941 Chevrolet went out of control after the left rear tire had blown, on an S turn, he told sheriff's deputies. The entire front end of the car was badly damaged.

#### Held for Hearing Martin Myburgh, 64, was ar-rested by sheriff's deputies Satur-

day evening, at Rosendale Heights. By State Troopers on a charge of assault in the third degree, following a disturbance at his home. Myburgh, who

#### Escapee Held

had made many friends. Survivious form one son Henry Merkel at home, and a sister, Mrs. Kate Reis, of Asloria L. The furgest of the started from a grass by Sgt. Mills of the Sunday in the started from a grass by Sgt. Mills of the Sunday in the started from a grass by Sgt. Mills of the survivious fire on the started from a grass by Sgt. Mills of the survivious fire on the started from a grass by Sgt. by Sgt. Mills of the Saugerties fire on the property. It is reported police. She was held at the counthat a number of boys and girls, ty jail and later turned over to

(By The Associated Press) The weather provided its own intoxicated Sunday night, and his April Fool fun today, bringing

> shirt sleeves. The forecaster predicted a high of 80 degrees in Chicago, which Kingston Hospital for treatment a film actor. would be an all-time record for the day. The old mark of 73 for April 1 is a holdover from 1882. Other places in the midwest and southwest felt the breath of summer yesterday. The mercury rose to 101 in Laredo, Tex., 93 in Topeka, Kans., and 89 in Kansas Cny. St. Louis had a night low of 70, as compared to a normal 44.

The snew flurries in New York Almon H. Smith, 30, of 131 Fair able. The temperature was 39 and Sunday evening charged with car- the ground. Chill weather was pre-

#### Egbert Maxwell Named An Assistant Jailor

Egbert Maxwell of Washington avenue, a veteran of World War 2, just discharged from the serv-Out West Hurley Sunday ice, has been appointed an assistant jailor by Sheriff George C. The village of West Hurley was Smith and assumed his duties towithout electric lights Sunday day. He succeeds Theron E.

Mr. Maxwell served over two and bringing pole and wires to years with the combat engineers, being stationed on Luzon during

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#### Moran, Falls in Cell,

Thomas Moran, 77 of Brooklyn, while locked in a cell in the detention room in the city hall, was seized with a choking spell, while lying on a cot, and in attempting Beery, Sr., veteran film actor w

Sunday evening, police said.

Dr. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek, other character parts since dered Moran removed to the

of his head injury. This morning Moran had sufficiently recover Gets 7 Days in Jail to appear in police court of sarge of public intoxication, was sentenced to seven days

#### Noah Beerv Dies

Hollywood, April 1 (A)-No. to arise fell from the cot, striking brother of Wallace Beery, died hearing was set down for Wednes. snow to New York while forcing his head on one of the steel bars, day at his home. He was 62 years who was called by the police, or-dered Moran removed to the vivors include his son, Noah, is

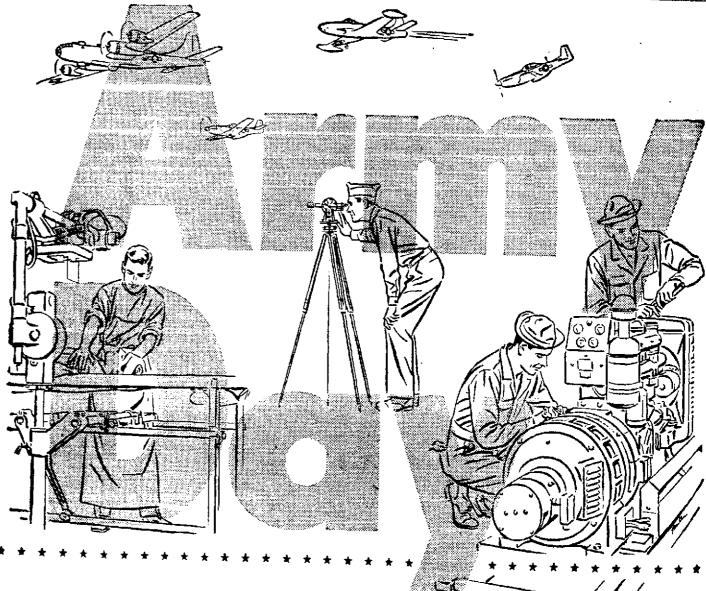
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#### BEATING THE LOBBIES

There is one point where private enterprise is badly needed. That is in opposing the big pressure for interests opposed to those of the private citizen. What can one citizen do If he could afford it, he could eat the same kind against a powerful pressure group? He can of food, and drink the same kind of liquor. write to his Senator and Representative.

Let him take pen in hand and tell his duly elected Congressman what he wants. The ford custom-tailored suits or a Lincoln car. congressman, if he wants to be re-elected, will consider seriously the letters and postcards of private citizens. He is not likely to change a well-thought-out plan of action for in this debate inaccurately. What he is arguing one crackpot idea. But he will listen to what the simple citizen has to say. If it makes sense, and if other citizens say the same thing, the representative will give it real

up his mind on difficult questions without knowing what his folks back home really want. And he might be very much surprised to know the grassroots attitude on pork barrel questions. Sometimes constituents would much prefer sensible decisions to hunks of

last word. He has the vote. It is up to him to learn about public questions of import- different story at Stalingrad, Moscow and Leninance, to think about them, and to make his grad. desires plainly known at Washington—not by jectivity signing papers he knows nothing about, but by writing his own short letter. A postcard will do.

#### ORDERLY COLLECTORS

The imagination of the born collector knows no bounds. Nearly every object in existence takes on the value of fascination THAT BODY for someone who is afflicted with the desire to obtain more and more objects like the original acquisition.

Classified ads in a recent issue of Hobbies Magazine reveal such heterogeneous desires as street car tokens, handcuffs, timetables of Great Lakes steamers, weight-lifting books, old hairbrushes, pipes with cattle on them, cast iron furniture and pictures of threshing machines.

This enthusiasm for concentrating on a single category indicates a certain power of about cancer despite all the time spent on cancer selection and ability to hew to the line. In hobby collectors the country probably has years ago, diabetics can live many years as can also an invaluable source of filing clerks, officemanagers and research assistants. Anyone who can classify and keep in order a few thousand buttons, or Indian relics, or glass dolls, would certainly be an asset in a government red tape department.

#### STALKY

"Stalky" is dead. Kipling lovers know well "Stalky and Co.", autobiographical tales of his schoolboy days and the tricks by the Three Musketeers, Stalky, Beetle and Mc-Turk. Beetle was Kipling himself; McTurk was George C. Beresford, an artist who died a year or two ago and had previously written his own account of their boyish years, "Schooldays with Kipling."

"Stalky", later Gen. Lionel Dunsterville, was the leader, shrewd beyond his years. In World War I he kept the Turks out of the Caspian oilfields with a force of 30 officers, 20 noncoms, a few hundred natives and an "armored car" made from a truck covered with tissue-paper.

"Stalky's Reminiscences" was Dunsterville's gay autobiography. By a misprint which he must have enjoyed, some copies read "Talky's Reminiscences." This is an utter misnomer; whether as Kipling's classmate or as major-general Lionel Dunster- and Treatment." To obtain it just send ten cents ville was no talker, but a doer.

#### MORE SEWING

Home dressmaking is hitting an all-time high this spring, after a steady increase through the last few years. Pattern sales and yard goods sales are booming, and good sewing teachers have women waiting to get into their classes.

There always was a financial gain in sewing at home, and the scarcities and poor generation since the world began has thought materials of wartime accentuated the advan- it was modern and the previous age was tages. The new note is the great demand for stuffy.

#### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

BRASS HATS AND CASTE

When these columns were opened to soldiers with gripes, it was with the definite desire to see justice done and the army strengthened. It was my feeling that no army could be powerful if thousands of soldiers felt that they were being treated badly.

Apparently, the Communists moved in on this normal American sense of the fitness of things. They utilized the gripes of the soldiers and the sympathy such gripes elicited to incite soldiers and their parents to hate the army, to hate its officers, to hate America. Their object, of course, is a simple one, namely, to weaken the armed forces of the United States so that this country would regard itself as incapable of interfering with

Russian imperialism throughout the world.

The point of all this is that while many of the gripes of soldiers are justified and whereas it is true that some officers behaved foully-none of that must be an excuse for destroying the efficiency and capacity of the American armed forces. An American officer is an officer, not brass; his exercise of authority is duty, not caste. Sergeant Joe McCarthy, speaking in a most confused and inconclusive debate on the "Town Meeting of the Air," made this point:

The American enlisted man can't see why his officers should belong to a highly specialized, highly privileged special officers caste. He then made the point that what he calls the 'caste system" was all right in the German and the British armies because the officers of those

armies were members of an aristocracy. Then But the United States is not an aristocracy It's a democracy. The enlisted man in our armed forces doesn't get this Prussian idea of special social privileges. In the steel mill back home, he and highly paid lobbies which so often bring obeyed orders from his boss. He didn't associate with his boss after hours. But, if he wanted to he could wear the same kind of clothes as his boss.

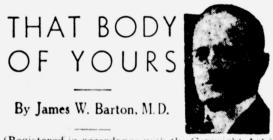
> That, of course, sounds right but the word The worker who earns \$50 a week cannot afford to live at the Waldorf Astoria or eat at the Colony Restaurant. He cannot afcannot afford to belong to the Metropolitan Club or winter at Hobe Sound, Florida. He can afford to do what his wages will permit him to buy. His boss's position and income make the difference. Sergeant McCarthy used the word, democracy

for is an equalitarian system—one in which all men are paid—in goods or services—an equal amount without regard to the differences in importance or productivity of their work. Every experiment with "egalitarianism," as it is called, in whole of human history has failed because it has deprived men of every incentive to achieve Soviet Russia, which experimented with it, Frequently the congressman has to make dropped it, actually now providing in wages and

non-monetary benefits, incentives as great as ours.

I was in Russia in 1917 when a powerful egalitarian movement forced Kerensky to issue his famous Order No. 1, which was identical with the ideas of those who speak of brass and caste in this country now. Equality was achieved in the Russian Army but the army melted away into nothing. I witnessed soldiers deserting from every front, selling their uniforms and shoes, a sloppy gang of indifferent human beings. When Trotzky organized the Red Army, he knocked all that into a The ordinary citizen is the man with the cocked hat and during this war, Stalin restored every mark of what is being called caste and brass. Had that not been done, there would have been a

> It is necessary to study this problem with ob-If officers have misbehaved, have exceeded their authority, have been unjust and unfair, have acted like barbarians at courts-martial. they should be punished. But because there were some rogues, fools and scoundrels among the American officers in the last war is no excuse for destroying the effectiveness of the army or weakening the defenses of the United States. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) WHAT IS CANCER?

Many may wonder why so much has been learned about other diseases so that they are to a great for fear of losing or breaking it. extent under control, yet so little has been learned research throughout the entire world. Thus tuberculosis is down to just 15 per cent of what it was 30 pernicious anemia patients. Why is cancer such a difficult problem?

Cancer is not entirely a purely human disease for it is found throughout the entire animal kingdom in those who have a back bone. In Handbook of Cancer, prepared by the Canadian Medical Association it is stated: A cancer is a mass of new cells which multiply without control, not in the regular or orderly manner of other cells, and these cancer cells push their new growth of cells into surroundspaces and even into the lymphatic vessels and blood vessels. All the other processes of the body have a meaning of their own, that is they do cans. Armed with Tommy guns do with U.S. Navy-donated arms some definite useful work in the body. Every normal and automatics Tai Li's men strut- and equipment. Under the terms cell has two jobs (a) work of some kind (b) reproduction. Not so with cancer however; all it does hated by regular Chinese troops the Kuomintang and the Chinese is multiply and multiply its cells, doing no useful as much as by the civilian popu- Communists in China, all secret work but crowding out the useful cells in the sur- lation. Again and again they made organizations were to be banned. rounding tissue and by means of the lymphatic feints at fighting the enemy only Which vessels carrying cells to start cancer (secondary) to turn tail and flee. When the puzzled than ever! Less doublein other parts of the body.

"Cancer cells may be termed the gangsters ated by the Japs in the late spring Washington would help clear the amongst the cells. Usually cancer cells can be rec- of 1945, regular Chinese troops of air that seems to be stifling China ognized by their characteristic appearance, but they the 80th Division carried the nay so closely resemble ordinary useful citizens of tack against the retreating Japs, the body that it is only by their 'disorderly behav- inflicting fairly heavy casualties ior' that they become known.

Research workers in cancer tell us that cancer is not a single or definite disease like typhoid fever. Cancer is a group of diseases each of which has to be studied separately according to its 'behavior The main thought is to try to recognize conditions which may develop into cancer, and as cancer takes a long time to develop if these conditions are removed cancer can be prevented. Some of these precancerous conditions are (a) a sore that does not

#### heal, (b) a lump anywhere, (c) a changing mole, d) chronic indigestion Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

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fought tooth and nail to keep

them out and when this failed, ac-

tually undermined Chinese confi-

dence in OSS. Tail Li declined to

have OSS men around his outfit,

but the Office of Strategic Serv-

ices, the proper organization for

sabotage and intelligence against

Today, OSS is out of China but

F. Dille Co.)

YOUNG TRAVELERS - Two little natives of Bikini

atoll, among those removed to safety from the atomic bombing

site, sit on a dugout canoe.

**Stones** 

# Close Ups--

Tai Li is still not confirmed, reports are already circulating that by themselves. One of Tai Li's Ralph Deyo, the senior member expressed from time to time by that strange things are happening dollars from Americans training on supporting and equipping him.

Long after it was clear to most Americans in China that Tai Li was the U.S. Navy placed in the soloists.

Why did the U.S. Navy continue to support this outfit? Why were held by the "Y" he was one of the soloists.

supplies for him. To what purpose? Americans can rightly ask. Under the SACO (Sino-American Cooperative Organization) the Chinas agreed to assist American Cooperative Organization the China in the gathering of intelligence on the enemy and the Washington but was related to Wa the Americans agreed to train and turned to Chungking each time equip Chinese guerilla forces for with new powers to resist the sabotage and demolition work bearing, in addition to a rise in rank. When the Office of Street in Tank. hind enemy lines. The Chinese When the Office of Strategic Servwere most reluctant to carry out ices came to China, the navy group their part of the agreement once they got their hands on the new Tommy guns and carbines and .45 automatics. Getting a new gun in blockaded China was much like getting a toy which had such intrinsic value to the possessor that he did not want to play with it

The experience of Americans Still the Navy continued to bet on who worked with Tai Li's organization was one of the most heartbreaking and disillusioning of the Today OSS war in Asia. Thousands of officers Tai Li's men have Tommy guns and men of the U. S. Navy were and carbines and demolitions. flown into deep inland China (a Chinese publicists who try to jusstrange place for Navy) across tify the Tai Li organization to the hump from India over the Americans make a longest life-line in the world to paring it to our F.B.I. The Chinese train Li's men. When the Chinese in China know the difference in were ready to go into action a their reference to Tai hundred and one excuses were "Himmler." Our J. Edgar Hoover found to delay and put off any of- is not in this category. And to inflicted on the enemy was by to know what the reported new small Chinese units lead by Ameri- chief of Tai Li's men is going to ted through towns in the interior, of the truce agreement between port city of Foochow was evacu-

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN J. T. Johnson, who was a widely China's mystery man and one-man terror, General Tai Li, is reported dead. While the death of Tai Li is still not confirmed, results and the state of the state of

the new Chinese Gestapo chief will generals in charge of a training of the firm, had been with Mr. the so-called "Liberal" school is the new Chinese Gestapo chief will generals in charge of a training of the new Chinese Gestapo chief will generals in charge of a training of the new Chinese Gestapo chief will generals in charge of a training of the new Chinese Gestapo chief will generals in charge of a training of the new Chinese Gestapo chief will generals in charge of a training of the new Chinese Gestapo chief will generals in charge of a training of the solution in the solution of the turns out China's Communist leaders. This deepens the suspicion ers. This deepens the suspicion turns out China's Communist leaders. This deepens the suspicion selected to the police operating the former operating the former branch store.

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'At Century's Turn'

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Americans in China that Tai Li had no intention of fighting the Japs with our equipment, our Navy still continued to pour in supplies for him. To what pursupplies for him. To what pursupplie

ers in the city, died January 3, gave up lease of the Sahler an-1927, in a hospital in Brooklyn. nex which had been used to iso-totalled 5.91 inches. The business which was estab- late scarlet fever cases as the lished on the Strand, in Ponck- last case had been discharged. hockie, is still in active operation. M. Edgar Powley was elected 198 cases of measles reported in Poughkeepsie, died in his home

president of the Masonic Club of Kingston. the city at the annual meeting held on January 7, 1927. The other t officers elected were Charles F. Mrs. James Boyce, on Van Buren Lebert, vice president; Walter M. street. Hallenbeck, secretary, and William A. Van Valkenburgh, treas-of Hurley avenue. James A. Phelan, who for 35

this nag which kicked at strangers years had conducted the Phelan ing, for 48 years an employe of grocery store at 605-607 Broadway, retired from the business on January 1, 1927, to devote his entire time to the affairs Board of Supervisors from the starboard side of the channel on of the Phelan and Cahill coal business which was established in 1905, and is still one of the most pro gressive coal businesses in the city. The old grocery store on Broadway was torn down shortly after the building had been purchased fensive effort. The little damage Americans it would be interesting tion. The grocery business had been established in 1856 by Michael Phelan, the father of James A.

Dr. Edwin C. Fassett, who had been practicing his profession in New York city, in January, 1927 returned to Kingston and opened an office on Green street. leaves Americans more

Dr. Fassett is an eye, car, nose talk from both Chungking and War I, he served as regimental surgeon of the 165th Pioneer In-

He is a graduate of old Kingston Academy, Georgetown University, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

#### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 1-The Knit and Sew will meet Wednesday, in the Reformed Church Hall from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. for an all day sewing meeting. Anyone having pajamas completed for buttonholes is requested to contact Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth 2554-J. In the Men's Bowling League this evening Team 1 will play Team 3 at 7 o'clock.

The Men's Community Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 'clock in the Reformed Church

There will be a meeting of the Parents group of School No. 1 tonorrow evening in the school at 7:30 o'clock. All parents are urged to attend.

Troop 19, Girl Scouts, will meet omorrow afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the Girl Scout rooms, in the the Reformed Church.

The Priscilla Society will meet omorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church Hall. Election of officers will take place at this meeting. The hostesses at the social hour will be Miss Dorothy Attrine Mrs. Amelia Rosa.

# Today in Washington

'Liberals' Are Acting Along Lines of Previous Coalitions in U. S. History

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 1-Recent what effect it has on his party fol criticism of the coalition between lowing in Congress. southern Democrats and Republi-for nearly a quarter of a century cans which has emanated, curiously whether Republican or Democra enough, from the so-called "Lib- tic, attempted to formulate enough, From the so came of the eral" or "Progressive" wing of the Democratic Party, has had little of the House or the Senate. Under or no effect on the combination the New Deal, it became t idea, and for the very good reason tom for the executive branch that it is in accord with the tradi- its "brain trusters" to writ tions of American politics.

day have overlooked entirely the occasions in American history Senator Barkley's resignation coalition of bi-partisan nature. because the late President Ro Back in 1911 the insurgent move- velt vetoed a tax bill again ment in the Republican Party under the leadership of Senator Dolliver of Iowa, Republican, which a temporary coalition with the Democrats to defeat the high tariff proposals of these years. tariff proposals of those years. It was a coalition of insurgent Republicans which joined with the Democrats to defeat "Cannonism" as is done under the Canada as is done under th the House of Representatives. The late George Norris of Nebraska, then a Republican member of the House, led the fight against his rules—a reform of major importance in the history of Congress.

The reason why the same party The same George Norris de-

parted from the Republican fold again and again to support Democratic nominess for the presidency but none of the present-day "Liberals" in the Democratic Party Democrats feel they are as much ever rose to suggest that he be read out of the party.

The transparent insincerity of

Democrats be read out of their tions with the opposite party a party now is revealed when it is will. recalled that the Roosevelt Demo- Strangely enough, when the crats made it a cardinal part of anti-poll-tax controversy was their strategy to wean away Re- recently, the northern Democrats publicans. They succeeded in the who came from states with large

known Strand hardware dealer, in that it is wrong for Democratic coalition would have commanded

Mr. Deyo is active in all civic to the fact that a President, voters alone in particular areas

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and bring them to Capitol Hill be passed irrespective of the The so-called "Liberals" of to- es of individual members. Again day have overlooked entirely the and again the legislators were when their ancestors formed a Senator Barkley's resignation a party leader of the Senate in 194 election of Mr. Barkley by Democrats in the Senate. administration didn't like. But was in accord with tradition.

For until the United tive branches of the governmen Democrats to defeat Canadian of and the straightjacket rules of British Commonwealth's parlia as is done under the Canadian mentary system, there can be legitimate domination President except through the process of public opinion. Congress reown party to modify the House mains as free to make party policy The reason why the southe

Democrats have combined on cer tain issues with the Republic is because the Democratic par itself is being undermined left wing. entitled to make party policy a their opponents, and there is reason why southern or northern suggestions that the southern Democrats shouldn't make coali

1944 presidential campaign in per-suading Senator Ball of Minne-coalition with the Republicans sota, Republican, to bolt Dewey. which was beaten only by a filibus-The argument seems to be now ter. There is no doubt that such Another illusion which has been pens to be the beneficiary or the

Purges and "reading out" memparty, is actually today interested in his own reelection regardless of (Reproduction rights reserved)

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 31, 1926—Palmer A. the request that the board begin Canfield, president of the Canfield the acquiring of rights of way for Supply Co., died in his winter the construction of a new state home at Lake Worth, Fla. Death of Mrs. Wesley Gregory Highland.

David Gill, Jr., for years one of 20th wedding anniversary. During March there had been

Mrs. Henry H. Smith died in the home of her granddaughter,

Death of Stephen Van Demark

March 31, 1936-John P Read. Ulster & Delaware railroad, died in his home on Green strect, red and marked with an even Maps were received by the number in a channel indicates the State Highway Department, with entering.

highway through the village of

Mrs. Jennie Castle died in St. board Remy.

Rainfall during March in city April 1. 1936—Death of Mrs. William Deegan of Henry street.

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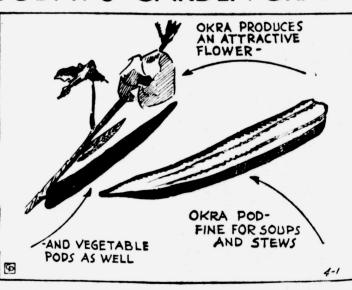
the

John J. Mylod, city historian of there. He was widely known in this city. Death of Martin D. Osterhoudt

of Grand street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Shaffer, formerly of Ellenville, cele-

brated their 61st wedding anniversary at their home in Middletown. The cone-shaped buoy painted

## TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



#### Don't Overlook Okra, It's Both Flower and Vegetable

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

OKRA is neglected in most ! northern vegetable gardens, although it is common in the south. It's worth trying in this year's vegetable garden, for it is useful in soups, stews and salads. If you find you do not like it you still have a very attractive flowering plant, illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

The edible part of okra is the pod, illustrated. It will grow in practically any good garden soil, but should not be planted until the ground is warm.

Okra plants grow two feet high or more, but in the average home garden only a few plants are needed to give all the pods wanted.

Okra pods are prepared for winter use by being hung up in the fall and allowed to dry. They can be used during the growing season, however, by being cut into short lengths for use in soups, after they have reached a fair size. For this purpose the pods should be gathered each day while still tender and pulpy.

Okra can be started indoors in paper pots and thus be ready for a quick start outdoors when the ground is warm.

Clemson spineless okra, one of the best, matures in 55 days, while another later variety. White Velvet, requires 70 days. The latter, however, produces pods larger than any other variety,

#### SOCIAL

ord, 22, radio and stage performer.

"Out of the Frying Pan" now being coached by Peggy Wood is

be the speaker and educational McBride, Flower girl will be Miss

the annual summer series of Satur- but broke into a run. Horky ran day concerts, are part of a special out another door; and Houston

Incorporated.

Three Ways at Once

parently gave up in disgust.

Traffic Now on Right

A Panter's Punch

Knitted in String

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the comedy farce scheduled for

Club; assisted by Mrs. Vladimir

Bobri, field army captain; and

Mrs. C. A. Zimmer, deputy captain

Personal Notes

poster committee

Sage Chapel Choir and is serving with the Williard Straight Hall

57 Washington avenue, have re- pairs.

turned from a vacation in Miami

Miss Doris H. Fronefield, a stu-

dent at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., and Miss Dorothy V. Fronefield, who is attending the

Women's College of Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J.

spent their spring recess at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fronefield at 225

Tremper avenue.

Miss Berenice Weaver has returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs, John L. Weaver of 112 Fox-hall avenue. Last Monday eve-ning a family reunion was held in

honor of the homecoming of Joseph Weaver, U.S.N.R., who is spend-

ng a 50-day leave from service in

the South Pacific. This is the first time in three years that the fam-

Barmaid Knew Best Brisbane reports the incident f an Australian, drinking with

companions, who was refused an-

othed drink by the barmaid in a

leading hotel after his fourth "spot." His friends were indig-nant and started trouble, but the

drinker was calm. "Think nothing of it," he said, "After all, she's my wife."

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ily circle has been complete.

of Rosendale Township.

Dallas Symphony To Air

the opening night at Kingston.

Theatre Group Receives from an overseas tour with Raymond Massey's unit.

All of the actors and actresses are fresh from the armed forces, Feature Story Sunday

Theatre Adventure Inc., the group of young actors and actresses who announced its opening date for Kingston, April 26 last week, was featured with photo-week, was featured with photo-week, and a story in Sunday's Silver former paratreopers in Endough Inc., the stage. Joe Waring of Perth Amboy, N. J., served with the navy and the U.S.O. shows and was the first to join Miss Greenhouse in the idea. The next three were Bob Howard, Dolph Green and Bob Silver former paratreopers in Endough graphs and a story in Sunday's Silver, former paratroopers in Euraphs and a strong graphs and a strong graph graphs and a strong graph graph graphs and a strong graph graph graph graph graphs and a strong graph graph graph graph graphs and a strong graph graph graph graph graphs and graphs graphs graph graphs graph gra nt of Jack Petrill the com-will start from Kingston to served with the 42nd Rainbow Di-olo cities in 38 states, circ-ick to Philadelphia by De-15 and, they hope, a New Alsaka; Clyde McElroy who stu-

spening in January, group of 13 charter mem-group of 13 charter mem-sity and trooped through Europe group of 13 charter memgan rehearsals last week
Marlin Studios. 225 West
treet. Martha Greenhouse,
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gin announces as the goal stock company work; Ruth Man-olish a national repertoire ning, a brunette New York Uniheadquarters in the versity graduate who taught dramatics to reconcile her parents to

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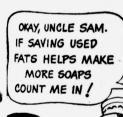
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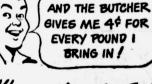
The supply is so low that the government must decide how much fat can be released to make soap; how much for other peacetime goods. The shortage would be even worse without the wonderful help American housewives are giving by turning in used fats.

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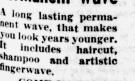


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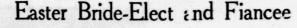
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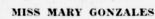




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MISS CONCETTA PERRY

#### riage of their cousin, MISS MARY GONZALES, to William Howard Engaged to Veteran Kinch, aviation machinist's mate

second class, son of Patroiman and Mrs. Howard A. Kinch of this city. Cancer Control Meeting

The Women's Club of D The Women's Club of Rosendale in marriage by Mr. McBride, has will sponsor a program on cancer chosen as her matron of honor, control at the village school Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Dr. B. F. Monica. Bridesmaids will be Miss Mattison, public health officer, will Connie Gonzales and Miss Adaline attended Kingston High which miners have tested on afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

by F. Jacobson and Sons.

The meeting has been arranged Monica. Mr. Kinch was graduated by Mrs. Hazel Freer of Binnewater, president of the Women's Club; assisted by Mrs. Vladimir Sandy Polaski Learns

Baltimore (P)-Three employes M.B.E., noted Scottish bagpipe inof a Baltimore all-night garage structor, reports that he taught England, were so overjoyed at cooked up a new system of foiling 713 pipers from British Domin- forgot their change, when the Two Saturday Concerts bandits—at least it worked once. ions and other countries. The government had a sale of surplus New York, April 1—Two con-Night manager Albert Johnson, courses were sponsored by the Pio-furniture. A hundred wardrobes certs by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra will be broadcast by WJZ and the American Broadcast were sitting in the office when a were sitting in the office when a learned to pipe.

Night manager Albert Johnson, courses were sponsored bythe Piotourses were sp ing Company on Saturday's April holdup man came in, pointed a learned to pipe.

#### Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McBride of Santa Monica, Calif., announce the Shirley Robinson Is Willow street announces the en-

Flatbush road. No date has been set for the wedding. nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Robinson, to Sanford P. Short, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford P. Short of oped a new plastic substance

| Plastic Shoes Endure | Sp. m. | Fair Street Ladies' Aid | The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will | Fair Stree

School. Miss Robinson is employed their feet. Miners' boots, their up-

Edinburgh, Scotland (P)—Even er and is cleaned with soap and soldiers of the Polish army learned water. Perforations are needed to skirl the bagpipes during the war. Pipe Major William Ross,

Forati, conductor, is arranging the pistol and said: "where is it?" (Other Social Pictures on Page 7) the bigge ever seen. programs. The concerts, which will Johnson said "in the cashier's defer for two weeks the opening of office" and started to lead the way,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of 457 Washington avenue an-4 Murphy street. No date has known as P.V.C. (polyvinol-chlobeen set for the wedding.

Both Miss Robinson and Mr. ride), the wearing qualities of

#### others and as a result, shoes with cal uppers made of it will be on sale soon in stores. It looks like leath-ADVERTISEMENT

for ventilation. British Find Bargains People of Winston-super-Mare,

the biggest queue the town had

#### First Baptist Church Will Observe 75th Anniversary of Foreign Mission Society

series of four programs which fled through a third. The puzzled Dorati has added now that the holdup man hesitated chased regular season has been com- Johnson for a minute, then ap-

Miss Frances Lown, daughter of the left. The change came into force at 6 a. m. recently and was announced by a siren, at the New York Delta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority at Cornell Uniswitched over to the right hand switched over to the right hand the left. The change came into force at 6 a. m. recently and was announced by a siren, at the sound of which all vehicles was appointed as missionary unswitched over to the right hand der the American Baptist Foreign on the Cripshalm. versity. She is a member of the side. The change caused a few ac- Mission Society of the Northern on the Gripsholm

third semester at Briarcliff Junior there were plenty of women's uate of Colgate University. He has Cubberley for the offertory. step-ins. The gent was in no mood advanced degrees from Union The service is being held under Theological Seminary, Teachers the auspices of the Woman's Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gruberg, for kidding. He bought three College, Columbia University; and sionary Society of the church. Ar-He was ordained in 1925 in the Miss Lucinda J. Healy, Mrs. New Market Baptist Church, N. J. Grover C. Lasher and Mrs. Wind-The report of Mr. Merrill's er.

The 75th anniversary of the work for 1944 mentions that 776 Woman's American Baptist Forpersons baptized bring the total eign Mission Society will be obclared in the best of the bar of the persons baptized bring the total church membership to more than served at the First Baptist Church 20,000. At a conference of church Traffic Now on Right

Shanghai traffic now keeps to the right of the road instead of evening at 7:30 o'clock. The publisher Training School and the

Baptist Convention in 1928. He Mrs. Edward V. Winder will was designated to Assam and set-preside. Special music has been Miss Peggy Schilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Schilling, Burgevin street, has been male shopper there were no men's male shopper there were no men's list for the Bey Mr Merrill is a gradius of the male shopper there were no men's list for the Bey Mr Merrill is a gradius of the male shopper there were no men's list for the list fo Tura, the government arranged including the anthem, The Rev. Mr. Merrill is a grad-inson played by Mrs. Florence

the Kennedy School of Missions. rangements have been made by

#### Russell Sage Students



Two Kingston area young women have taken an important part in student activities at Russell Sage College at Troy. They are from left Irma M. Simpson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James A. Simpson of Phoenicia; and Edith Greenwood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Greenwood of Lomontville.

Miss Simpson has been president of the French House and Miss Greenwood, who is also majoring in French, has headed the student publicity board. The young women served recently as guides for an exhibition of modern French paintings loaned to the coilege by the French Embassy at Washington.

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#### Club Notices

Business Girls' Club Business Girls will meet at the

Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 6:10 p. m. Reservations for supper must be made by Tuesday noon. Dr. Hall of the Wassaic State School will be the guest speaker.

Hurley Parents Club A techicolor travelogue will be sponsored by the Hurley Parents Club at the regular meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in the school. Members are asked to attend and bring friends for the movie will be of interest to all.

Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary The regular meeting of Bene-dictine Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Nurses' Home. The meetings are being held Tuesday evenings instead of Wednesday afternoons during Lent. Dr. Thomas F. Crowley will be the guest speaker.

for the music fund.

Trinity Lutheran Young Women The Young Women's Club of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the church assembly hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Hostesses will be Miss Louise Rand and Mrs. Kenneth Dittus.

Gem Society

The Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold ruckhelmer Photo its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. A Stanly hostess party Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry of 30 will be held at 8 o'clock. All members and friends are invited to at-

gagement of their daughter, MISS CONCETTA PERRY, to Rudolph Mauro, son of Mrs. Julia Mauro of Flathush road No. Julia Mauro of The Mothers' Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the fire house Tuesday at

meet at the home of Mrs. Densie Borg, 219 Wall street Wednesday

Case of Corpus Delicious

be the speaker and educational films will be shown. The program has been planned in connection with the current campaign of the will be George T. Korte of Abers, is the program of the will be George T. Korte of Abers, is the program of the speaker and educational McBride. Flower girl will be Biss of the program of the bridegroom. Ushers serving about three years. He serving about three years. He serving about three years. He serving about three years and lapan.

Mr. Short received his discharge they can stand terrific strain. London reports. The new material ducing exhibits "A" and "B" if the person who broke into a local service station is apprehendpers made of P.C.C., have proved service station is apprehended. The loot-two sandwiches.

# SHE USED TO WEIGH

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#### flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Do Not Disturb

Corning, N. Y., April 1 (P)-The sing shortage was responsible ter this message on city police madquarters board:

Is sleeping in his own car on North Pine street. Do not disturb

Officials explained the car ocomerans explained the car ocang quarters after fire damaged is rooming house.

#### No Kidding

Cakland. Calif., April 1 (P)-Radio Announcer Jimmy Muir learned the hard way you can't kid about nylons or butter.
He jested into the mike thusly:
The leading Oakland department will place 5,000 pairs of dons on sale Monday morning-

The station was swamped with yesterday. telephone calls from women

#### A Safety Hook

Leon river and washed over a Congress. dam yesterday.

Gene Swan pulled Walker out of the strong undercurrent.
Hubert Lancaster hooked Turn-

er in the log and reeled him in. unconscious, but the boy was re-

#### Flying Paper Boy

Harrisburg, Ill., April 1 (A)page Turner. Saline county's flying coroner, is giving some of his portunists who ever sat in the farmer-friends special newspaper governor's chair at Columbus. elivery service.

each a newspaper.

#### New Blood

Willmar, Minn., April 1 (AP)\_\_\_ ohnson political cart. For several years all of the successful candidates for Whiteside township offices have been named Johnson. But this year Lindbald won the post of supervisor.

Names of all other township officers? Johnson.

#### Harbor Needs Repairs

Chiles' port of Valparaiso is finding the peacetime revival of shipping more than it can stand, most of its cargo-handling equip-ment being practically out of service after wartime disue. It estimated that more than \$5,-000,000 will be required to repair facilities and get new cranes.

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MARTIN L. DAVEY

butter for every pair of nylons. Ohio's most colorful politicians, butter for exact color died of a heart attack while enfluence both in Europe and in chaos caused by the war. The

on telephone calls from women Death came as he added up wanting to know where and what scores of a bridge game.

A business man as well as poli-A business man as well as politician, Davey built his father's uum created by the disappearance creating impossible situations in tree surgery business into a national father's unmany. Italy and Japan as many countries. Then, of course, tree surgery business into a na-Temple. Tex., April 1 (P)-Two tion-wide organization, served two boys Charles Turner of Waco and terms as Ohio's governor, 1935 to Robert Walker of Temple, were 1939, and represented the state's caught in an understow of the 14th district for four terms in

In the Temple fisherman saw Martin Luther Davey left a million-dollar tree-surgery busimillion-dollar tree Martin Luther Davey left preferred the political post, with have been ironed out the danger other few months and we shall be its manifold problems and head- of trouble will have been reduced able to say whether there is any aches, Davey replied:

"I get a thrill out of it." He played politics, some said, as recklessly as he played contract bridge. But he quickly grabbed the "breaks," and many persons credited him with being one of the shrewdest political onone of the shrewdest political op-

Turner, who likes to make 1913 as the "boy mayor" of Kent, arly Sunday morning flights in his home town, at the age of 28. his plane over Illinois rural areas, He served six years in the office takes along a bundle of Sunday and nine years in Congress. He newspapers. He ties them with attained the governorship in 1935, string and flies low over the served two two-year terms and homes of his friends and drops provided a tumultuous and exciting administration.

When the Democrats refused o nominate him for a third term oranges and pears this year, but in 1938, he told friends he was not peaches, plums or grapes, Glas-

pitching arm in good shape. Davey's father, John, an Englishman, came to America in 1873.

Martin was born July 25, 1884, in a two-room house on the banks pears come under that category. of the Cuyahoga river where his so far as imported fruits are confather operated a small green-cerned.

At the age of 11 Martin peddled vegetables from house to house in Kent to help support his family. He was graduated from Kent High School, attended Oberlin Academy and in 1907 became general manager of the Davey Tree Expert Company, founded by ! his father.

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#### New War Not Impossible, But Balance Favors Peace

By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP World Traveler

Paris, March 25-Whenever two dence in the United Nations as or more serious-minded folk get an instrument for preserving together these days the conversa- peace. That reflects the views of tion almost inevitably arrives at numerous statesmen with whom I a discussion of whether this war-have talked recently in various torn Europe is headed for another European countries. All are keen-

That's a question which unhap- but none believe the dangers are pily can't be dismissed as absurd, unsurmountable. and it's one which your correspondent has studied diligently United Nations Organization will during a protracted tour. The answer as I see it is this:

The answer as I see it is this:

agreement among the Big Three

The danger of a further un-Russia. Britain and America. heaval does exist. However, war The corollary is that so long as not only isn't inevitable but the the Big Three stand together there balance is on the side of peace at will be no major rupture of the

is writing. peace.

And what has created such a The United Nations Organizawins on sale Monday morning—
whose on sale Monday morning—
whose on sale Monday morning—
whose on sale Monday morning—
threat as exists? Well, there's no tion has dangerous waters to nebut as usual there is a catch.

You must buy 10 pounds of Gov. Martin L. Davey, 61, one of due to differences among the mathe maneuvering of the European jor powers in connection with the powers for position there are other realignment of the zones of in problems developing out of the Asia. Power politics is another plague of hunger which is sweep-designation for it. ing both Europe and Asia is likely

designation for it. ing both Europe and Asia is likely
The newborn might of Russia to produce numerous crises among
is pouring into much of the vacthe distressed people. Inflation is first class powers, and by the disthere are the political troubles of ability of France and Britain to India, Indonesia and China. defend their place in the sun. defend their place in the sun.

Until that realignment is finous as they are, need cause anished, peace will be in danger, other global conflict—barring one There remains some highly delicontingency. That contingency cate points to be settled—for example, Mascow's intentions regard.

displays ambition to exceed the bitions. Generalissimo Stalin, in an in- cial period for world peace. company into a national organization with branches in more than

Davey entered Congress, to fil overnor's chair at Columbus.

Davey broke into politics in He was defeated in 1920 but was elected again in 1922 and re-elected in 1924 and 1926. The Democrats nominated him for governor in 1928, but he lost in the general election to Myers Y. Cooper, a Republican.

#### Essential Fruit Named

Scotland will get South African Maurice Lindblad has upset the not through and was keeping his gow reports. The British Government is reserving all available

DEAD



Field Marshal Viscount Gort (above), 59, who commanded the British Expeditionary Force to France and the retreat from Dunkerque, died in a London, England, hospital, after a long illness. Gort resigned as high commissioner for Palestine last fall because of his failing health. (AP

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#### April Fool's Day

One belief as to the origin of 'April fool's day" goes back to Noah. It was believed that he sent out the dove from the ark on the first of the month that corresponds to our April. On its first trip the dove returned without a token of the flood's abatement. From this came the custom of sending person's out on a "fool's errand" similar to that on which Noah launched the luckless bird.

It was during a big bargain sale and tempers were rising:

Woman Customer (glaring at salesgirl)—If I were trying to match politeness, I'd have a hard time finding it here.
Salesgirl—Will you kindly let

me see your samples, madam?

#### Immunity

Of the atomic bomb I have very few fears; I've been living with one For the last twenty years. A Husband

One evening the young minister who had seemed rather attractive to Grace, the older daughter was dining with the family. the little sister, was talking rapidly when the visitor was about to ask the blessing. Turning to the child, he said:

Minister-Mayme, I'm going to ask grace.

Why Life Is Worth While

Mary had a size twelve dress, Twas cute, beyond a doubt; The most of her stuck out. -Mrs. J. Mallory.

False friends are like our shadow. . . . Keeping close to us while we walk in the sun. . . .

DONALD DUCK

**BLONDIE** 

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First Woman — My husband Waitress—BEANS! travels so much that each time he comes home, he seems like a per-

Second Lady-My, how thrilling

stomach.

things to eat. Customer—Yeah! What?

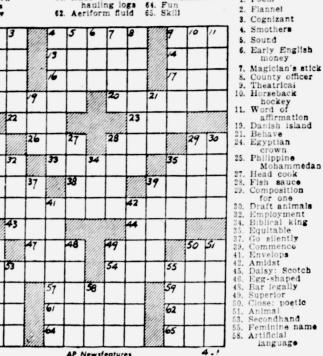
Mayme (promptly)—Well, its about time. We've been expecting esty.

"I'll keep the taxes down is a better political policy than hon-leastly parlors are not like the old-fashioned ones that baked delicious

Call of the Wild was very anxious not to pass her Hoquiam, Wash. — (P) — Sixty- women's court," it drew large and nine-year-old Elliott Anderson, interested audiences, but the new arrangement calls for closed doors Woman—Is that the post office? last living member of the Ozette to all except interested parties and Conductor—No, mam. That's my tribe, has been disclosed as the newsmen.

#### U. S. Tracks Approved





SAUGERTIES NEWS

AP Newsfeatures

open on April 13th and close on the first Sunday after Labor Day.

Date Santarium.

Mrs. Peter Stoly of Malden has returned from New York city

The new officers of the Sauger days.

ties Fire Department are LeRoy Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saile of Palmer, chief; Philip Breithaupt, first assistant; George W Gard-

The Alex Puzdriak property on home. Barclay Heights has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leone of Brooklyn. They have James J. Maines has received

already taken possession. Pettinger of Market street, who Ransom grocery store in that vilwill occupy the property as their lage

purchased a tract of land in that community to the Camp Shag-Glenerie and will erect a house on bark, Inc., of New York city, the property.

Mrs. Josephine Garbaro of Cats-

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Whispell kill; W. Pixley of Catskill and Miss of Clermont street have chased the Lewis Brandt residence on Elm street.

While W. Pixley of Catskin and Miss Hope Heindlin of Woodstock are patients at Dale's Sanitarium.

Mrs. Mildred Schoonmaker of

tion street which will add to the fire at the Dominican Sisters pro-

A victory party was held in the day. perty on Barclay Heights. Thurscal high school Friday evening

Lamouree-Hackett Post, American Legion, has invited the clergy and representatives of the many organizations in this village to meet with them in the Municipal building, Thursday evening, April 11 to discuss the question of having a "Welcome Home" celebration the July 4 week-end. The local Legion is of the opinion that the three-day holiday would at the three-day holiday wou the three-day holiday would at- who donated trucks.

their return from the service.

Richard McDaniel of Woodstock
was conveyed to the office of Dr.

If any of the salvaged material,

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Manslof of Mt. Marion at the Dale Sanitarium on Wednesday.

Saugerties, April 1 - Local Fabian Russell in this village. sportsmen are making ready for the coming trout season which will street has returned home from the Dale Sanitarium.

The new officers of the Sauger- where she spent the past few

ner, second assistant; Harold B.
DeNike, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Newton Mower of Saxton
Mrs. Newton Mower of Saxton Mrs. Newton Mower of Saxton underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital the past week.

Ralph Dederick who spent the James J. Maines has received The Mrs. John C. Wynne prop-Malden and expects to assume his erty on Robinson street has been duties on April 1. The postoffice bought by Mr. and Mrs. Walter is expected to be located in the

Mrs. E. B. Cadwell of Pine Grove Harold Bell of this village has has sold her Shagbark property in

property was bought by Mrs. Valley street was a visitor in

John C. Wynne of this village.

Alterations are being made to the Montano shoe store on Particalled upon to extinguish a grass

#### with music furnished by the Troop 18 Appreciates Waste Paper Response

Boy Scouts and committeemen of Troop 18 of St. Mary's Church

tract many visitors and would be Approximately 25,000 pounds a fitting time to have the local were gathered Saturday. In an enboys of World War 2 celebrate deavor to make a complete can-

Lester Sonking on Wednesday suf-fering from a broken left arm. He picked up either Saturday or Sunfell from his bicycle, it was re- day, it is deeply regretted and an apology is offered to those who so

Miss Charlotte York of the Russel Sage College at Troy is spending the spring vacation with her of Great Britaine" by John Speed, or S780. Published ton, Mass., is spending a few days in 1614, it contains 68 uncolored, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. double-paged, engraved maps.

#### **GRIN AND BEAR IT** By Lichty



"It staggers the imagination, Dr. Snodgrass!-if only we can induce the Army and Navy to let us sponsor those atomic bomb trials!"

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By Jimmy Hatlo Australian race track men who Crossword Puzzle ave returned to Sydney from the United States are impressed DIPMESOAR ACROSS with America's "housing scheme" AHNYENATURE ACROSS
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L Feminine for racing officials. Photo-finish apparatus is set well back from the track, they point out, and im-ARIATENOR AT COG ORLOP ORO EN STYLE EBEN mediately below that, the judge views the finish, while on the next deck down and in direct line with SLAVING the other two, some of the stew-16. Silly
17. Beverage
18. Water bottle
20. Mythical ards are located. Others see the race from towers around the track. On many Australian tracks the judge's box is too low and too close to the rail, they believe.

Leaving us when we cross into the menu today. We have thousands of into possession of the reservation,

fect stranger

"I'll keep the taxes down" is a

the Kitchener, Ont., Can., Record. A woman riding a trolley car But when she got inside the thing destination. She poked the conductor with her umbrella:

the morning.

fashioned ones that baked delicious

sole owner of an Indian reserva-

a mile square of timbered land near Neah Bay, back in 1936 when the only other survivor of the Ozettes, Charles Weberhard, died. There's a close connection getting It's too lonely for Anderson on his up in the world and getting up in reservation so he lives with members of the Makah tribe, also near Neah Bay. Court Bans Public

Belfast has a new court to hear "Many a man has got stuck with a pin-up girl," sadly remarks socks, and darned a fellow's socks, under the Separation and Maintenance Act of Northern Ireland. Formerly called "the married

Waitress—You should see the Olympic peninsula. Anderson came United States began in 1923.

YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney





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YOUR SANDWICHES







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meal it seemed to turn right into gas. She was always bloated, had awful stomach gas pains, daily awful stomach gas parameter to headaches and constant irregular headaches and constant irregular put crackers in oyster soup?

Annswer: Yes, but not a whole ACH GAS and she says the change is due to taking ERB-HELP. Her meals agree with her. No gas or bloat after eating. Headaches and constipation are gone. "Oh, what relief!" states this lady. "Why don't other gas and constipation sufferers get Erb-Help?"

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forms. What is your suggestion?"

If permitted to do so, he too should wear his uniform which explains itself, and cannot possibly look wrong. Brown civilian clothes such as you describe would be a really unsuitable choice.

Reason for Joining Bridegroom's Church

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be wrong for me to join my future husband's church before we are married? I have been going to his church-in fact, my own parents The mother of a bridegroom-to-writes: "My son is just back" go there often because they like the minister—and it would be a very much more beautiful church ral years' service in the in which to plan a wedding.

Answer: Of course, you es that I packed away join the church, and ask the left and the prospects for clergyman of your choice to perhat he knows he should form your marriage service. No wedding are indeed one could possibly criticize you bride is planning a bri-and veil and is having change you intend to make.

dresses. But my son can Dear Mrs. Post: Perhaps it a dark blue suit in time sounds unsuitable, but I am wearwedding and has only his ing a tailored suit at my wedorm or a brown with ding, which will be attended only The other men in by intimate friends and a few ding will still be in uni- relatives but which will be followed by a large reception. Naturally, I am wearing this same suit away. The question comes of how, gracefully, to leave the reception when there is no necessity for

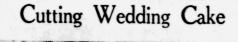
Answer: I don't see that there One lady said recently that her is any question. Instead of going stomach used to be like a "gas upstairs alone to dress, you and upstairs". That is, when she ate a your husband go out of the front

A Few-Certainly

fistful at a time.

For Mrs. Post's booklet 501, "The Etiquette of Wedding," send 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to her in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Toffel cut their wedding cake following their marriage March 17 in Queens Village. Mrs. Toffel is the former Miss Sylvia Present, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Present, 14 Abeel street. Mr. Toffel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Toffel, 70

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German capital, he went to Ba-

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Typhoon Hits Marianas Pearl Harbor, April 1 (AP)-

Widespread but minor damage was reported by the Navy today after the first typhoon of the season swept the Marianas Islands and headed for the Philippines. On Guam, patients evacuated to caves in the hills were returned to hospitals without incident. A 65-knot wind tore up sections of the roadway, but the Apra harbor break-

Snow for 'April Fool' New York, April 1 (A) - The weather played an April Fool prank on New Yorkers today—it snowed. The flurries were brief and so light the snow melted as it hit the ground. The temperature

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#### Governor Signs Child Care Bill

Dewey Also Approves Act to Give Seven Million Supplemental Cash

Albany, N. Y., April 1 (AP)-A \$1,000,000 program of state aid for local child care projects was signed today by Governor Dewey.

The governor also approved a \$7,000,000 supplemental budget bill, which includes about \$2,000,-000 to launch his expanded public health program, and \$200,000 for the Ives Agricultural Commission -part of which will be used in its study this year of the "milk spread.

Other bills signed appropriate \$184,350 for County Farm and Home Bureaus and 4-H Clubs; \$200,000 for additional emergency compensation to officers and employes of the Judiciary; \$150,000 for such pay to officers and employes of the Legislature; \$100,000 to Cornell University and the State Department of Agriculture and Markets for research to eliminate the golden nematode disease of potatoes.

Also signed were bills creating a North Hempstead housing authority, permitting the state invest in the Central New York Regional Market Authority, requiring no license for taking fish from Hudson river south of the Mid-Hudson bridge at Poughkeepsie, and directing sheriffs to appoint matrons in county jails to take sole charge of female pris-

The child care bill, carrying \$1,000,000 appropriation from the supplemental budget, provides for the continuation under the State Youth Commission of the program formerly supervised by the State War Council.

Under the plan, care is given to children of working mothers and of members of the armed forces or maritime service whose mothers In Nazi Move Breakup are unable to care for them.
"The continuance of the pro

gram for child care centers, Frankfurt, Germany, April 1 (P)—No casualties have been reconditions which arose out of the ported by the 7,000 Allied combat war and which have not complete troops and counterespionage ly subsided."

The governor said that the farm agents who smashed a powerful underground movement by round-assist substantially in giving more assist substantially in giving more ing up about 1,000 German and more of our farm people op-suspects in raids over the week-portunities for better living and better production."

**Encourages Boys' Clubs** 

Gunfire was reported to have broken out in several of the 200 towns raided in western Germany and Austria, but American intelis Boys' Club Week in New York ligence officers said they had re- state and Governor Dewey says ceived no word of any casualties, such organization should be "en-Intelligence officers still de-clined to give details of the cap-possible." The clubs, the governor ture last December of Arthur Ax-mann, 32, one-armed former Nazi doing much to combat juvenile de-Youth Fuehrer, who has been identified as the leader of the movement aimed at re-establishing York state "can live, work and play together in peace and har-Axmann, who is being question- mony, regardless of creed or naed at an American internment tionality.

**Body Nears Turkey** 

Gibraltar, April 1 (AP)-The varia, where he had instructed all leaders of the Hitler Youth Movement and the German Girls Movement to organize were left of the late Turkish ambassador to ment to organize werewolf sabo- Washington, Mehmet Munir Erte-

Troldhaugen, the villa where When Chopin died in 1849, his Edward Grieg died in 1907, is ven- coffin was sprinkled with Polish erated as the shrine of Norwegian earth in recognition of his great love for his country.



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Brussels, April 1 (AP)—Achille Van Acker is back at his post as premier of a coalition government, which he formed yesterday at the request of Regent Prince Charles after unsuccessful attempts by Socialist Paul-Henri Spaak and Social Christian (Catholic) Party Leader Auguste de Schryver had resulted in a standoff. Van Acker, a Socialist, retains, in addition to the premiership, the post of minister of fuel. He has turned over once again to Spaak, who is president of the United Nations, the portfolio of minister of foreign af-

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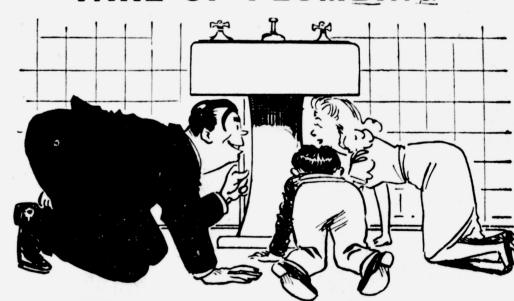


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#### BEATING THE LOBBIES

There is one point where private enterprise is badly needed. That is in opposing the big and highly paid lobbies which so often bring pressure for interests opposed to those of the private citizen. What can one citizen do against a powerful pressure group? He can of food, and drink the same kind of liquor. write to his Senator and Representative.

Let him take pen in hand and tell his duly elected Congressman what he wants. The ford custom-tailored suits or a Lincoln car. congressman, if he wants to be re-elected, will consider seriously the letters and postcards of private citizens. He is not likely to change a well-thought-out plan of action for one crackpot idea. But he will listen to what sense, and if other citizens say the same thing, the representative will give it real attention.

Frequently the congressman has to make up his mind on difficult questions without knowing what his folks back home really want. And he might be very much surprised to know the grassroots attitude on pork barrel questions. Sometimes constituents would much prefer sensible decisions to hunks of

The ordinary citizen is the man with the last word. He has the vote. It is up to him to learn about public questions of importance, to think about them, and to make his desires plainly known at Washington-not by signing papers he knows nothing about, but by writing his own short letter. A postcard

#### ORDERLY COLLECTORS

The imagination of the born collector knows no bounds. Nearly every object in existence takes on the value of fascination tor someone who is afflicted with the desire to obtain more and more objects like the original acquisition.

Classified ads in a recent issue of Hobbies Magazine reveal such heterogeneous desires as street car tokens, handcuffs, timetables of Great Lakes steamers, weight-lifting books, old hairbrushes, pipes with cattle on them, cast iron furniture and pictures of threshing machines.

This enthusiasm for concentrating on a single category indicates a certain power of about cancer despite all the time spent on cancer selection and ability to hew to the line. In hobby collectors the country probably has an invaluable source of filing clerks, office managers and research assistants. Anyone who can classify and keep in order a few thousand buttons, or Indian relies, or glass dolls, would certainly be an asset in a government red tape department.

#### STALKY

"Stalky" is dead. Kipling lovers know well "Stalky and Co.", autobiographical tales of his schoolboy days and the tricks by the Three Musketeers, Stalky, Beetle and Mc-Turk, Beetle was Kipling himself; McTurk was George C. Beresford, an artist who died a year or two ago and had previously writ-"Schooldays with Kipling."

"Stalky", later Gen. Lionel Dunsterville. uns the lender, shrewd beyond his years. in World War I he kept the Turks out of the Caspian oilfields with a force of 30 officers, 20 noncoms, a few hundred natives and an "armored car" made from a truck covered with tissue-paper.

"Stalky's Reminiscences" was Dunsterville's gay autobiography. By a misprint which he must have enjoyed, some copies read "Talky's Reminiscences." This is an utter misnomer; whether as Kipling's classmate or as major-general Lionel Dunsterville was no talker, but a doer.

#### MORE SEWING

Home dressinsking is hitting an all-time high this spring, ofter a steady increase through the last few years. Pattern sales and yard goods sales are booming, and good seving teachers have women waiting to get into their dissess.

There always was a financial gain in sewtages. The new note is the creat demand for stuffy.

#### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

BRASS HATS AND CASTE

When these columns were opened to soldiers with gripes, it was with the definite desire to see justice done and the army strengthened. It was my feeling that no army could be powerful if thousands of soldiers felt that they were being treated badly.

Apparently, the Communists moved in on this normal American sense of the fitness of things. They utilized the gripes of the soldiers and the sympathy such gripes enouted to incite soldiers and their parents to hate the army, to hate its officers, to hate America. Their object, of course, is a simple one, namely, to weaken the armed forces of the United States so that this country would regard itself as incapable of interfering with

Russian imperialism throughout the world.

The point of all this is that while many of the gripes of soldiers are justified and whereas it is true that some officers behaved foully-none of that must be an excuse for destroying the efficiency and capacity of the American armed forces. An American officer is an officer, not brass; his exercise of authority is duty, not caste. Sergeant Joe McCarthy, speaking in a most confused and inconclusive debate on the "Town Meeting of the Air," made this point:

The American enlisted man can't see why his officers should belong to a highly special-

ized, highly privileged special officers caste."

He then made the point that what he calls the 'caste system" was all right in the German and the British armies because the officers of those armies were members of an aristocracy. Then

But the United States is not an aristocracy. It's a democracy. The enlisted man in our armed forces doesn't get this Prussian idea of special social privileges. In the steel mill back home, he obeyed orders from his boss. He didn't associate with his boss after hours. But, if he wanted to he could wear the same kind of clothes as his boss. If he could afford it, he could eat the same kind

That, of course, sounds right but the word "afford" is the rub. The worker who carns \$50 a week cannot afford to live at the Waldorf Astoria or eat at the Colony Restaurant. He cannot afcannot afford to belong to the Metropolitan Club or winter at Hobe Sound, Florida. He can afford to do what his wages will permit him to buy. His

boss's position and income make the difference.

Sergeant McCurthy used the word, democracy, in this debate inaccurately. What he is arguing for is an equalitarian system-one in which all one crackpot idea. But he will listen to what the simple citizen has to say. If it makes amount without regard to the differences in the importance or productivity of their work. Every experiment with "egalitarianism," as it is called, in the whole of human history has failed because it has deprived men of every incentive to achieve-Soviet Russia, which experimented with it. dropped it, actually now providing in wages and non-monetary benefits, incentives as great as ours. I was in Russia in 1917 when a powerful egalitarian movement forced Kerensky to issue his famous Order No. 1, which was identical with the ideas of those who speak of brass and caste in this country now. Equality was achieved in the Russian Army but the army melted away into nothing. I witnessed soldiers descriing from every front. selling their uniforms and shoes, a sloppy gang of inquirerent numan beings. when arrively organized the Red Army, he knocked all that into a turns out China's Communist lead-commissionership. Both these men operating the former Johnson cocked hat and during this war, Stalin restored every mark of what is being called caste and brass. Had that not been done, there would have been a different story at Stalingrad, Moscow and Leningrad.

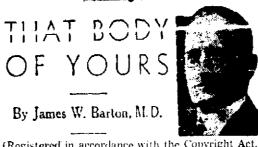
Commissionership, Both these men operating the former someone of commissionership, Both these men operating the former someone discovery millions of Chinese branch store.

When Deyo is active in all civic dollars from Americans training the former someone of them, by "boosting" the price of affairs and has been secretary of them, by "boosting" the price of affairs and has been secretary of native-grown food. The avarice the Central Business Men's Association for a number of years.

grad.

It is necessary to study this problem with objectivity. If officers have misbehaved, have exceeded their authority, have been unjust and unfair, have acted like barbarians at courts-martial, they should be punished. But because there were some rogues, fools and scoundrels among the American officers in the last war is no excuse for destroying the effectiveness of the army or weakening the defenses of the United States

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(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) WHAT IS CANCER?

Many may wonder why so much has been learned about other diseases so that they are to a great extent under control, yet so little has been learned research throughout the entire world. Thus tuberculosis is down to just 15 per cent of what it was 30 years ago, diabetics can live many years as can also ernicious anemia patients. Why is cancer such a

difficult problem? Cancer is not entirely a purely human disease for it is found throughout the entire animal kingdom in those who have a back bone. In Handbook of Cancer, prepared by the Canadian Medical Association it is stated: A cancer is a mass of new cells which multiply without control, not to the regular or orderly manner of other cells, and these cancer cells push their new growth of cells into surroundings spaces and even into the lymphatic vessels and blood vessels. All the other processes of the body have vi meaning of their own, that is they do some definite useful work in the body. Every normal cell has two jobs (a) work of some kind (b) reproduction. Not so with cancer however, all it does is multiply and multiply its cells, doing no useful work but crowding out the useful cells in the surrounding tissue and by means of the lymphatic feints at fighting the enemy only Which leaves. Americans more vessels carrying cells to start cancer (secondary) in other parts of the body.

ten his own account of their boyish years, amongst the cells. Usually cancer cells can be rec- of 1945, regular Chinese troops of air that seems to be stifling China ngnized by their characteristic appearance, but they may so closely resemble ordinary useful citizens of tack against the retreating Japs, the body that it is only by their 'disorderly behav- inflicting fairly behav-

аз бесена кнома. Research workers in cancer tell us that cancer is not a single or definite disease like typhoid fever. Cancer is a group of diseases each of which has to be studied separately according to its behavior.

The main thought is to try to recognize conditions which may develop into cancer, and as cancer takes a long time to develop if these conditions are removed cancer can be prevented. Some of these precancerous conditions are (a) a sore that does not heal, the a lamin anywhere to a changing mole, (d) chromic indigestion.

#### Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

We should never forget that care rais carable if discovered early. Said teday for the Rantons in-formative bookles entitled to limited its Symptoms and Treatment | The circum transfer and concerns and a free cent stamp, to say prove of handing and making to The Bell Symmet in more of The Kingston Daily Freeman Picture Sex 99 Stafrom G. New York 19, N. Y. and ask for your copy.

professional training. Wenter making their own clothes today are not willing to improvise uncertainly by themselves. They would rather learn from an expert and be sure of the results.

Something young felks din't knew, Every ing at home, and the sparoities and post generation since the would began has thought materials of wartime accordinated the advan- it was modern and the previous age was



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# Close Ups--

in which he sold the U. S. Navy did the U. S. Navy consupporting and equipping him. Long after it was clear to most Long after it was clear to most had no intention of fighting the Large of ground training for had no intention of fighting the Navy still continued to pour in supplies for him. To what purpose? Americans can rightly ask, Under the SACO (Sino-American commanding officer of can Cooperative Organization) the China. The commanding officer of our naval forces in China openly can Cooperative Organization) the China the commanding officer of the China the China the Commanding officer of the China the Commanding officer of the China the C which he sold the U.S. Navy G.I.'s.

for fear of losing or breaking it.

zation was one of the nest heart-breaking and disillusioning of the Today, OSS is o the 80th Division carried the

ported dead. While the death of Navy-trained men moved in and tinued the business. The brothers to do so. Tai Li is still not confirmed, re- announced the capture of the city were Ralph and Raymond Deyo. ports are already circulating that the new Chinese Gestapo chief will generals in charge of a training the a Chinese graduate of Moscow's camp for these elite guards took be a Chinese graduate of Moscow's camp for these elite guards took over the mayorship of the city and his chief lieutenant took the police turns out China's Communist lead-commissions which have been upperating the former Johnson to the city were kaipn and kaymond beyo.

Ralph Deyo, the senior member of the firm, had been with Mr. Johnson during the 24 years the love the mayorship of the city and his chief lieutenant took the police turns out China's Communist lead-commissions with these man operating the former Johnson the city were kaipn and kaymond beyo. call him that. But the real mys. and corruption of this organiza- sociation for a number of years, tery about Tai Li is the manner tion was a legend to American He has also been active in the

forces in China in the gathering of intelligence on the enemy and the Americans agreed to train and equip Chinese gnerith forces for sabolage and demolition work has a supply deal and demolition demolitically and demolition work has a supply deal and demolitio

were most reluctant to carry out their part of the agreement once to the and nail to keep lished on the Strand, in Ponck-last case had been discharged. their part of the agreement once they got their hands on the new Tommy guns and carbines and 45 automatics. Getting a new gun in blockaded China was much like getting a toy which had such intrinsic value to the presence that the proper organization for officers elected were Charles F. Intrinsic value to the presence that Irinsic value to the possessor that sabotage and intelligence against he did not want to play with it the enemy, soon left the Tai Li-Navy organization far in the rear. The experience of Americans Still the Navy continued to bet on who worked with Tai Les organisthis may which kieled at strangers this mag which kicked at strangers.

war in Asia. Thousands of officers Tai Li's men have Tommy guns and men of the U.S. Navy were and carbines and demolitions. flown into deep inland China (1) Chinese publicists who try to justrange place for Navy) across tify the Tai Li organization to ness which was established in 1905. the hump from India over the Americans make a point of com-longest life-line in the world to paring it to our F.B.I. The Chinese gressive coal businesses in the city. train Li: men. When the Chinese in China know the difference in The old grocery store on Broadhundred and one excuses were "Himmler," Our J. Edgar Hoover found to delay and put off any of- is not in this category. And to by the gas and electric corporafensive effort. The little damage Americans it would be interesting tion. The grocery business had inflicted on the enemy was by to know what the reported new been established in 1856 by Michael small Chinese units lead by Americ chief of Tai Li's men is going to Phelan, the father of James A. cans. Armed with Tommy guns do with U.S. Navy-donated arms and automatics Tai Li's men strut- and equipment. Under the terms ted through towns in the interior, of the truce agreement between been practicing his profession in hated by regular Chinese troops the Kuomintang and the Chinese as much as by the civilian popu- Communists in China, all secret lation. Again and again they made organizations were to be banned. to turn tail and flee. When the puzzled than ever! Less doubleport city of Foochow was evacu- talk from both Chungking and "Cancer cells may be termed the gangsters ated by the Japs in the late spring Washington would help clear the at at the moment. (Copyright 1946 by John

F. Director



YOUNG TRAVELERS - Two little natives of Bikini atoll, among those removed to safety from the atomic bombing site, sit on a dugout canoe.

#### 'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

J. T. Johnson, who was a widely China's mystery man and one- on the enemy. As soon as the January, 1927, sold his branch members of Congress to exercise majority in the Senate if the measurement of the sold but it is all right for Republicans a vote. So coalitions are good or ported dead. While the death of the Soth Division, Tai Li's U.S. street, to Deyo Brothers, who controlled a vote. So coalitions are good or ported dead. While the death of the Soth Division, Tai Li's U.S. street, to Deyo Brothers, who controlled a vote. So coalitions are good or ported dead.

years when annual minstrel shows

sabotage and demolition work behind enemy lines. The Chinese were most related to Chinese the Chinese the Chinese to Chinese the M. Edgar Powley was elected 198 cases of measles reported in president of the Masonic Club of Kingston.

getting a toy which had such in-trinsic value to the possessor that the did not want to play with its substage and intelligence against Lebert, vice president; Walter M. street. Hallenbeck, secretary, and Wil- Death of Stephe liam A. Van Valkenburgh, treas- of Hurley avenue.

James A. Phelan, who for 35 years had conducted the Phelan ing. for 48 years an employe of The old grocery store on Broad-Tai Li as way was torn down shortly after Dr. Edwin C. Fassett, who had

New York city, in January, 1927. returned to Kingston and opened an office on Green street.

Dr. Fassett is an eye, car, nose and throat specialist. During World War I, he served as regimental surgeon of the 165th Pioneer In-

He is a graduate of old Kingston cademy. Georgetown University. and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

#### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 1-The Knit and Sew will meet Wednesday, in the Reformed Church Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p. m. for an off day sewing meeting. Anyone having palamas completed for buttonholes is requested to contact Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth 2554-J. In the Men's Bowling League

this evening Team 1 will play Team 3 at 7 o'clock. The Men's Community Club will tomorrow evening at 8 e'clock in the Reformed Church There will be a meeting of the

Parents group of School No. 1 tomorrow evening in the school at 7:30 o'clock. All parents are urged to at∶end Troop 19, Girl Scouts, will meet lomorrow afternoon at 3:45

clock in the Girl Scout rooms, in the the Reformed Church. The Priscilla Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church Hall. Election of officers will take place at this meeting. The hostesses at the social hour will be Miss Dorothy

ne Mre Amalia Rosa.

# Today in Washington

'Liberals' Are Acting Along Lines of Previous Coalitions in U. S. History By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 1-Recent what effect it has on his party folcriticism of the coalition between lowing in Congress. southern Democrats and Republifor nearly a quarter of a century cans which has emanated, curiously whether Republican or Democracough, from the so-called "Lib- tic, attempted to formulate a enough, from the so-caned eral" or "Progressive" wing of the party program with due regard to the interests of the members Democratic Party, has had little of the House or the Senate. Under or no effect on the combination the New Deal, it became the curidea, and for the very good reason tom for the executive branch with that it is in accord with the traditions of American politics.

day have overlooked entirely the and again the legislators were in-occasions in American history Senator Barkley's resignation as coalition of bi-partisan nature because the late President Processing lder the leadership of Senator Dolliver of Iowa, Republican, which arose in the Middle West, formed a temporary coalition with the administration didn't library to the component of the later than the administration didn't library the later than t Democrats to defeat the high was in accord with tradition, tariff proposals of those years. It tariff proposals of those years. It was a coalition of insurgent Republicans which joined with the Democrats to defeat "Cannonism" and the straightjacket rules of the straightjacket rules of the House of Representatives. The the House of Representatives. The the Canada Norris of Nebraska. Legitimate domination by the coarse Norris of Nebraska. tance in the history of Congress. The same George Norris de-

parted from the Republican fold again and again to support Demogration is because the Democratic party cratic nominess for the presidency but none of the present-day "Lib-left wing. The anti-left-wing erals" in the Democratic Party Democrats feel they are as much ever rose to suggest that he be entitled to make party policy as read out of the party.

party now is revealed when it is will. recalled that the Roosevelt Democrats made it a cardinal part of anti-poll-tax controversy was up their strategy to wean away Re-recently, the northern Democrats

known Strand hardware dealer, in that it is wrong for Democratic coalition would have commanded a

expressed from time to time by victim of such tactics, the so-called "Liberal" school is Purges and "reading that the party should be bound by caucus or conference to the administration's leadership.

This concept of party discipline has long become outmoded. It is due Congress as they choose but the to the fact that a President, voters alone in particular areas though theoretically leader of his party, is actually today interested punished or applauded for so doing in his own reelection regardless of (Reproduction rights reserved)

Rarely has an administration

and bring them to Capitol Hill to be passed irrespective of the wish The so-called "Liberals" of to es of individual members. Again day have overlooked entirely the and again the legislators were igwhen their ancestors formed a party leader of the Senate in 1944 Back in 1911 the insurgent movement in the Republican Party under the leadership of Senator Dolole the Republican Party under the leadership of Senator Dolole the Republican Party under the Republican Party under

the House of Representation in the late George Norris of Nebraska, legitimate domination by the then a Republican member of the President except through the pro-House, led the fight against his cess of public opinion. Congress reown party to modify the House mains as free to make party policy rules—a reform of major important as does the chief executive. The reason why the souther

Democrats have combined on ceritself is being undermined by its left wing. The anti-left-wing their opponents, and there is no The transparent insincerity of reason why southern or northern suggestions that the southern Democrats shouldn't make coall. Democrats be read out of their tions with the opposite party at Strangely enough, when the

publicans. They succeeded in the who came from states with large 1944 presidential campaign in per Negro constituencies formed a suading Senator Ball of Minne-coalition with the Republicans sota, Republican, to bolt Dewey. which was beaten only by a filibus-The argument seems to be now ter. There is no doubt that such a Another illusion which has been pens to be the beneficiary or the

> Purges and "reading out" members from either party are not

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 31, 1926—Palmer A. the request that the board begin Canfield, president of the Canfield the acquiring of rights of way for Supply Co., died in his winter home at Lake Worth, Fla.

The request that the board begin the acquiring of rights of way for the construction of a new state highway through the village of Death of Mrs. Wesley Gregory Highland.

David Burr and Marjorie A.

Mrs. Henry H. Smith died in the home of her granddaughter,

March 31, 1936-John P. Read-Today, OSS is our of China but at Lis men have Tommy guns and carbines and demolitions.

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Jeans man communicate for the ling, for 45 years an employe of the Ulster & Delaware railroad, red and marked with an even demolitions. vote his entire time to the affairs Board of Supervisors from the starboard side of the channel on State Highway Department, with entering.

Board of Fire Commissioners ap-

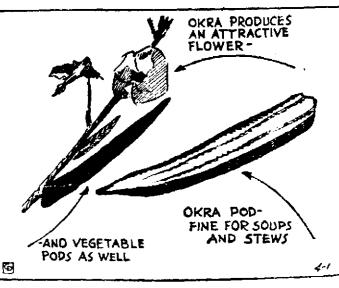
pointed Walter F. Madajewski,

April 1, 1936-Death of Mrs. William Deegan of Henry street. John J. Mylod, city historian of Poughkeepsie, died in his home there. He was widely known in this city.

Death of Martin D. Osterhoudt of Grand street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Shaf-

fer, formerly of Ellenville, celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary at their home in Middletown.

# TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



#### Don't Overlook Okra, It's Both Flower and Vegetable

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

OKRA is neglected in most northern vegetable gardens. although it is common in the south. It's worth trying in this year's vegetable gurden, for it is useful in sours, stews and salads. If you find you do not like it you still have a very attractive flowering plant, illustrated in the accom-

panying Garden-Graph. The edible part of okra is the pod, illustrated. It will grow in practically any good garden soil. but should not be planted until

the ground is warm. Okra plants grow two feet high or more, but in the average home garden only a few plants are needed to give all the pods

Okra pods are prepared for winter use by being hung up it the fall and allowed to dry. They can be used during the growing season, however, by being cut into short lengths for use soups, after they have reached fair size. For this purpose the pods should be gathered each day while still tender and pulpy. Okra can be started indoors

paper pots and thus be ready for a quick start outdoors when the ground is warm.

Clemson spineless okra, one of the best, matures in 55 days. while another later variety. White Velvet, requires 70 days. The latter, however, produces pods larger then any other variety,

#### Ex-G.I. Is Back After Service in Foreign Theatre

Won Army Praise for His Great Work in Laying Out Golf Course in Ondal, India

Walt Thiel, a home-grown pro who never lost his touch during 30 months of service for Uncle Sam, will resume his post with the Twaalfskill Golf Club this season.

Assisting Thiel will be Frank Ball, former Walker Cup competitor of the Bobby Jones era, who served as interim pro, while Thiel The combination of Thiel and

Ball assures Twaalfskill members of one of the most competent staffs in the Hudson Valley region. Ball will be available on part-time status, while Thiel will be at the course daily.

#### To Open May 1

Thiel was preparing the course for the official May 1 opening when a Freeman reporter visited him at the colorful downtown course.

The first impression you get of Twaalfskill is that here is a course that places a heavy premimum on long straight drives down the fairway. Its interesting zig-zag crossover of holes will test the mettle of any golfer. The duffer must beware, especially in these days of golf ball shortages.
A 5,824-yard course over the 18-

hole route, Twaalfskill is set up for a par 70. No official records are available, but the unofficial alltime low of 64 is credited to Harry Byrnes, a local sharpshooter. Sevone time or another without during Thiel's absence.

threatening that figure.

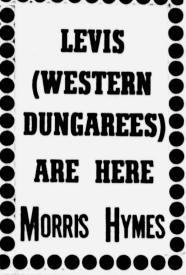
The week-end's wintry blasts reduced to a minimum the number of early birds, but Thiel anticition on his services on April 13, 1942 and after the usual induction ceremonies he was whisked to Moc pates experts and duffers in large trie,

and 8 will greet Twaalfskill play-ers this season. A "horseshoe" ef-fect on the second hole will make it one of the prettiest in the re-ceive his "ruptured duck" on Sepgion. No. 8 has been completely renovated, filled in and graded off. Several new tees have been erected at various points in the course.

The clubhouse proper is about to be sujected to extensive alter- Services, built a 9-hole course near ations and improvements. The interior will be painted and decorated, while a cafeteria will oper-ate full-time. The name of the mand for meritorious service. He cafeteria hostesses will be announced in conjunction with the first dinner-dance tentatively scheduled for May 4.

#### Came Up From Ranks

Twaalfskill's pro—Walt Thiel—
is a home-town product in the strictest sense of the word. Like the nationally famous bowlers who came out of the alley pits to achieve fame. Thiel started are achieved for a chieve fame. Thiel started for a chieve fame and achieve fame. Thiel started for a chieve fame and achieve fame and achieve fame achieved for a chieve fame. Thiel started for a chieve fame achieve fame ac achieve fame, Thiel started as a able to resume his golfing career caddy when he was 10 years old. on a quasi-full time basis. As a Prior to his appointment as full-member of Westover Field's golf fledged pro in 1936, he had assisted in course maintenance at Twaalfs- Coltart, an outstanding pro from



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Walter Thiel, home-town professional at the Twaalfskill Golf Club, tries an early season putt. Thiel resumes his post with Twaalfskill after having been in service 30 months. He will be assisted by Frank eral prominent "name" golfers after having been in service 30 months. He will be assisted by Frank have appeared at Twaalfskill at Ball, English-born Walker Cup player, who served as interim pro

numbers before the official opening on May 1.

Two new greens, on holes No. 2

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#### Widespread Publicity

It is now a well-known story Ondal. The layout reflected the Evening Post.

courses we take as a matter of 132, fact in the United States," Thiel -53

Baltimore. These two formed the E A committee of Thiel's "friends hub of a squad that defeated Mit- 17 and neighbors" took up their opteam of Chicopee Falls, Mass., and captured a tournament sponsored

by Camp Edwards. "But it wasn't all rain, tigers, and elephants in India," Thiel reminisced." I played on a 36-hole British layout in Calcutta that was something to behold. However, it's too far away to consider a return engagement.

High School Cage Champs Glens Falls, N. Y., April 1 (A)-Emerson High School of Union City, N. J., holds the eastern states scholastic basketball title. A fighting Emerson cage squad grabbed ment by edging Boys Catholic High of Trenton, N. J., 56-55, in It was Boys Catholic's first loss

Thirty-eight percent of Chile's

AVENGERS (2) Freese 176, 48—492; Ratschitzky 87, 99, 1 02; Terpening 161, 193, 140— Woodman 134, 135, 157—426; C. Glaser 156, 176, 152—484. Total 847, 773, 823

MARAUDERS (1) G. Craig. Jr. 148. 511 107—406; G. Craig, Sr. 168, 130 456; J. Głowinski 137, 150, 136— R. Newell 133, 176, 134—443 SEAHAWKS (2) H.

is 172, 191, 153—516. Totals 825, 5, 876—2556. **K1NG COBRAS (1) R.** ils 144, 188, 162—494; L. Hotaling I, 170—331; P. Keizer 112, 133—245; Glendenning 157, 172, 167—490; A. Rocca 216, 197, 140—553; R. Cord

TIGERCATS (2) Costello 166, 150, 144—460; Kleffer 164, 150—314; Atkins 168, 135, 150—453; Linder 116, 127, 150—399; Parker 166, 129, 166—461; Blind 162—162. Totals 858, 785, 846—481; Blind 162—162. Totals 858, 785, 846—481; Week's list of prominent sports figures to be interviewed by Joe 1498; J. Hayman 146, 167, 4287—449; J. Nerone 132, 138, 187—457; J. Ablance 132, 138, 138—480; J. Ablance 132, 138, 138—480; J. Ablance 132, 138, 138—480; J. Ablance 1

8 440; D4, 209—509; J. Messinger 171, 180—498. Totals 742, 848, 877 17. WILDCATS (3) E. Christiana 169, 194—488; R. Snyder 144, 143, 426; Blind 149, 149, 149–447; 135, 135, 135—405; J. Jordan

#### Prepares for Banner Season Three Giants, Vern Stephens Sign With Mexican League

#### Syracuse Kegler Smashes 576 Series In Women's Play

Distaff Rollers Open Play in Annual Tournament at Albany; Buffalo High in Doubles

held the lead in the class A sin- American players may be signed gles of the New York state wom- soon

first week-end of play in the League home run king last year, month-long event closed. A 169- for five years.

Mary Dascomb-Mickey Moran,

Isabel Rising-Sarah Bisbee, El-

Evelyn Rochester, 977.

Class B Doubles Joseph Paul-Beatrice Holecek,

ten, Rochester, 905.

Class A Singles Margaret Hildenberg, Syracuse, June Fisher, Syracuse, 560.

Alma Lunderman, Syracuse, Gladys Updyke, Elmira, 506 Ethel Vogelsang, Buffalo, 497. Class B Singles

Cora Reinhardt, Rochester, 520 Irene Wentzel, Buffalo, 516. Mildred Cole, Geneseo, 513. Aurelia Ziegler, Rochester, 502. Frances Little, Elmira, 489.

All-Events

Mildred Cole, Geneseo, 1467. H. William Pollock Poster of

Maxwell Post 452, V.F.W., Buf-

Class B 8eams

Rockford's Tavern, Scotia, 2211. Card Mixed, Albany, 2196. Queenies Tavern, Troy, 2156. Bar B Q, Hoosick Falls, 2149.

Sports Show on Air Atkins heavyweight boxing champion, and jumpers to return to their teams 6, 127. George Cassidy, efficient figures to be interviewed by Joe In face of this edict. Stephens

Hasel on his WJZ sports program yesterday maintained the right of als 781, 849, 826—2456.

AIRCOMETS (1) J. Chichelsky 139, 24, 183—446; R. Myers 139, 158, 184, 24; R. Turck 153, 218, 134—505; Stind 156, 156, 156—168; Blind 141, 141—423. Totals 778, 847, 848, 429; H. Heard 163, 169, 136—468; April 3—Tommy Loughran; Thursday, April 4—Joe Nichols, sportswitzer 184, 203, 191—578. Totals 37, 843, 853—2533.

COMMANDOS (0) F. Cirone 148, 178, 88—464; J. Murphy 116, 130, 112—588, 88—864; J. Murphy 116, 130, 112—878, April 5—Maj. Gen. Irving Phillipson, who will discuss the army's attitude toward sports.

In the first airplane flight at Kitty Hawk in 1903, Orville Wright flew 120 feet—less than Besides guaranteeing his salary, 5. 135. 135.—405; J. Jordan the wingspread of a large modern the league reportedly pays his in-

REWARD FOR VICTORY

#### Hausmann, Zimmerman, Maglie Are Fired by Horace Stoneham for Dealings With Loop By JOE REICHLER

The wealthy Pasquel brothers of 835. Mexico, who are defying organized baseball in the United States in an effort to put their Mexican League on a big-time basis, today had four more major leaguers in Albany, N. Y., April 1 (AP)- the fold and observers south of

individual and team entries await- dozen former big leaguers under 9. ed resumption of play this week- contract, made their prize catch Saturday by signing Vernon (Jun-Miss Hildenberg turned in 576 ior) Stephens, star shortstop of the

Matches are held only on of the Mexican loop, remarked he Genevieve Adrian and Ethel the boys in the United States."

Genevieve Adrian-Ethel Vogelsang, Buffalo, 1045.

Mary, Draw Condition of the New York Giants, second baseman George Hausmann, first baseman Roy Zimmerman, and nitrogen conditions. terday that three members of the the Mexican loop. New York President Horace Stoneham, upon Hatch-Ann Osborne, tiating with the Mexican circuit, which is not a member of organ-

#### Will Leave Today

Asserting they will receive twice Ann Crane-Mildred Cole, Gene- from the National League club, in Eunice Van Dongan-Mil Leis- apiece plus \$1,000 for expenses, the three players said they plan-Helen Behrndt-Mildred Derol- ned to leave for Mexico by plane ler, Rochester, 887.
E. Relyea-L. Gostlin, Oneida, tributed among the various clubs, as had been done with the other won't be out more than a few days but Infielder Mickey Witek major league players. The eight-team Mexican League

now has a limit of eight foreign players to each club but that gure is expected to be raised. Don ear contracts of \$360,000 to Hank Greenberg of Detroit and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, and a five-year contract of half a million dollars to Bobby Feller of Cleveland. These offers were re- against the New Orleans Pelicans fused, but Pasquel says he is confident of landing more major lea- Yanks won both games, defeating guers "within the next two weeks." With his four brothers, Jorge day, Evelyn Hatch, Syracuse, 1596.
Ethel Vogelsang, Buffalo, 1519.
Mil Leisten, Rochester, 1488.

Virtually runs "El Beisbol" in Mexico. They are the chief backers of the Mexican circuit with a EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Mary Dascomb, Buffalo, 1474. banking, ranching and export for-That does not include the \$50. 000,000 the directors of our eight the Mexican League on an equal poting with that of the U.S.,

Jorge is the admitted owner of Jefferson Grille, Syracuse, 2408, the Vera Cruz club and is reported to own clubs in Mexico City and Puebla. He is also president of the league and his brother Bernardo is vice-president.

Just what action U. S. Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Schlipper's Grille, Buffalo, 2145. Chandler will take was not known. Only last month, the former Kentucky Senator issued a directive Tommy Loughran, former light to all organized baseball contract

#### Stephens Not Interested

8. 187—457; J. Ab-Blind 179—179. To-11:15 p. m. (E.S.T.). The schedule "a player to go anywhere he gets 11:15 p. m. (E.S.T.). The schedule the best offer," adding that he

464: J. Murphy 116, 130, 112 Phillipson, who will discuss the salary, but Jorge Pasquel said "he S. Woldan 182, 162, 185—479; J. Messinger army's attitude toward sports.

come tax and living expenses.

#### **Baseball Briefs**

(By The Associated Press) New Gate Record

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 1 (AP) box office check today and found There is gold in the bowling hills a new record attendance of 51,753 these days, if you can find it. customers paid to see the spring Assuming that a 190-average kegexhibition games played here by the Red Birds and the New York (Associated Press Sports Writer) Yankees. The old record was 47, some up with a grain total of

#### **Browns Batter Cubs**

Muncrief, lanky righthander, will draw the first full route pitching assignment for the St. Louis Margaret Hildenberg of Syracuse the border freely predicted more Browns today when they resume their homeward trek series with awaits the lucky trundler. the Chicago Cubs. The Browns smashed four homers in beating All-American, picked up more than en's bowling tournament today as The Pasquels, who already had a the Cubs at Phoenix yesterday, 12-

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 1 Brooklyn Dodgers now in three games yesterday as the St. Louis Browns and American have Pete Reiser, Cookie Lavagetman out of commission and none second game score dropped her 201 first and 206 third game marks. Matches are held only on the marks. Matches are held only on the marks. Matches are held only on the marks. his right shoulder. Herman is out No sooner had the words reached with a sacroiliac back, Lavagetto pins for 1045 to grab the leader-ship in the class A doubles.

No sooner nad the words reached the ears of the big league club owners than it was disclosed yesowners than it was disclosed yes-Galan is being treated for a pulled tendon in his left forearm.

#### Tigers Break Camp

Lakeland, Fla., April 1 (A)—The World Champion Detroit Tigers Reinhardt-Jean Wood, ized baseball, dismissed them from the St. Louis Browns in Detroit. "Harry James" rolled 230. Ralph

#### Giants Still Ailing

Miami, Fla., April 1 (AP)-With away, four important members of the New York Giants still are on days but Infielder Mickey Witek ond Outfielder Sid Gordon may be

#### Yanks Draw Crowds

New Orleans, April 1 (A)-The New York Yankees are continuing to play to big crowds in their drew a total of 23,120 customers of the Southern Association. The the Minor Leaguers 6-4 yester-

#### (By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Results

New York (A) 6, New Orleans sidelines for almost a month.

Philadelphia (N)-New York N), cancelled rain. Boston (A) 3, Cincinnati (N)

St. Louis (A) 12, Chicago (N)

#### Saturday's Scores

Washington (A) 15, Brooklyn New York (N) 6, Philadelphia

St. Louis (N) 9, Boston (A) 2. Detroit (A) 8, Boston (N) 4. Chicago (N) 6, St. Louis (A) 4. Pittsburgh (N) 10, Chicago (A)

Philadelphia (A) 7, Toronto Syracuse (I.L.) 5, Cincinnati frain from lofting or pitching the ball out onto the alley. He or she

# ● In The Pocket 』

ler could hold a "hot hand" over one week-end in May, he might come up with a grand total of Metropolitan district. All for the meagre cash outlay of \$63.

Bowling sweepstakes has de-Tucson, Ariz., April 1 (A)—Bob veloped into big business and where once the famed Petersen Classic of Chicago was the only worthwhile individual event, today there are a dozen or more sweeps where fame and glory John Crimmins, Detroit's famous

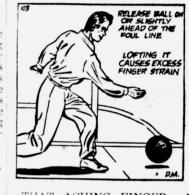
> in the game, but the lure of gold and fame is attracting the nation's keglers in steadily mounting leg-Any man who averages around 190 has a chance to win. line in one week-end in New

York. Joe Falcaro is running a \$5000 sweeper. Bill Landgraf is paying off \$1500 and Heinemann's Recreation \$1200. Kingston keglers will make their first serious bid en masse in the Land-

from the Albany expedition, sparkugged the Major League trund- its toll. ers with 620 and 613 respectively broke spring training camp here 214, while Brosk's top was 214, today and began a leisurely north-Other sparklers: Charlie Grunenward jaunt that will end April 16 wald 225, Irv Alward 237. "Hot with their season opener against Lips" Pete Ferraro, the uptown Their first stop along the way is scheduled Tuesday at Pensacola Where they will meet the Boston Braves.

Rarry James Folied 230, Raipin Neville wheeled 241 and 805 for Hymes, while Lew Hymes, Georgia tan and all, 233. Frank "Whatta ball!" Cashara 223. The old Masters, Phil 217, 223 but then only

By Billy Sixty



THAT ACHING FINGER: St. Louis (N) 3, Cleveland (A) painful middle finger has caused own Schwoegler Alley team, holdmany bowlers to give up the er of a 960 average.

Rest and constant dipping into Buffalo (I.L.) 8, Washington (A) hot salt water was the simple Brooklyn (N) 11, Washington receded and gradually full strength John Rutkowski

Then what to do about it? How to avoid getting it again? world match champion, was in

"One is a tight fingerhole. Instead of being released easily, the New York (A) 10, New Orleans ball comes out late-with a jerk. 692. The second knuckle is twisted and New York (A) "B" 9, Brooklyn pulled. Done often enough, it must give out. By all means, the fingerhole should be snug, but NOT tight. That goes for both two-fingered or three-fingered

frain from lofting or pitching the ball out onto the alley. He or she just a little ahead of the foul line.

Adelaide Gilbert clipped 510 and winsome Betty Boyce 502.

The Rev. Wesley Williams, who

could easily rate as one of the city's topnotchers, if he had more

time to devote to the game, blasted

a 245 and 609 in the Federation

loop. Maylahn cracked 222 for Ertels, while Austin Hitchcock's 236

embellished Fair Street's effort, It

was nice to see veteran Wes Holden knock off 627, with a string

of 176, 231 and 220. Wes along with Harry Heard, Bill Thiel, Emil

circles. Time certainly has taken

is, of course, the 200 average, Pat McDonough, of the World-

Telegram, points out that John-

ny Ferraro is one of a select

quartet of keglers sporting that mark in New York and vicinity.

John is above that mark in the

Central Major and Hudson Val-

ley League. There are only three 200-average men in New York

proper, Tony Sparando 201 in

the Metropolitan Major, Artie Traum 208 in the Metro Forest and Dom Suraci 200 in Brook-

Connie Schwoegler

Scarcest bowling commodity

high score parade last week with a 198 solo and 531 series. Ory Van Alstyne must have been banished again as scorekeeper, as Mrs. Marge Van Alstyne came up with a 203 and 519. E. Smith, of Schwenks, knocked off top single of 215. . . Etta Ginder, who is as steady as one of grandma's recipes, powered 203 and 513, while Ev Dolson accounted for 191. M. Curlin shot 192, M. (taking no chances this time) O'Donnell, 199 and 502 for Chez Emile. . . . We don't know

whether the remainder of the name is —arie . . . or —arion. Marie Koenig, who was one of the early starlets of local women's bowling, showed old-time form with 211 and 514. Mrs. \$8000 in cash prizes a few years ago. There aren't many Crimmins Jasper Martalto clicked for 197.

A total of \$7800 will oe on the

Around the local wheels: George Flemings, who is "streaking" and Harold Broskie, fully recovered from the Albany expedition.

POWDER PUFFS
Beverly Markle led the female

Better Bowling

I know the misery of the ach-Baltimore (I.L.) 11, Philadel- ing digit, because I went through it shortly after I took up bowling. With every delivery pain shot through my hand and up through J. Pittsburgh (N) 12, Chicago (A) the forearm into the elbow. Finally the finger swelled over the Detroit (A) 15, Boston (N) 5, middle joint and forced me to the

Fortunately Jimmy Smith, then Louisville (A.A.) 7, Boston (A) Milwaukee and told me what to

"An injured middle finger is caused by two things," he said.

The second cause is lofting the ball repeatedly. This puts all the Fra weight of the ball on the middle 1919. finger at release, and the finger absorbs all the pressure of the 1909. turn given the ball as well." Ru A beginner especially should re-

James Chapman, Sandusky,

Lester Strachota, Malwaukee,

Russell Thomas, Rochester 1901.

# Packed House Expected For Bouts on Thursday

Are Selling Fast

York State Athletic Commission referee for a decade or so, is the ord crowds.

Five Round Features

of champions who won their lau-rels in the recent Golden Gloves Frankie Piccolo 150, Amsterrels in the recent Golden Gloves tournament held in upper New dam, welterweight champion vs. Only three days remain before York state. "I signed every champion I could," Singer told a reporter, "and look forward to a real thrilling show on Thursday night when the bound to the country of the co when the boys start tossing leather | title-holder. at the auditorium."

ium, where the ring sport once flourished, and is expected to make a successful comback under the direction of Bill Singer.

Singer, who acted as a New York State Athletic Commission

State Municipal Auditorium."

Indications are that there will be a packed house for the revival of boxing. Ringside seat reservations are being received at a rate which puts Singer in the class with Mike Jacobs as one of Fistiana's bosses who arranges magnetic attractions that draw in received. Al Gibson, 138, Amsterdam vs.

Frour Rounders

Bobby Burns, 138, Schenectady, welter novice champ, vs. Johnny Rollin, 134, Albany, lightweight novice champion.

Bobby King, 143, Amsterdam vs.

Fred Wilson, 138, Amsterdam vs.

Fred Wilson, 138, Amsterdam vs. netic attractions that draw in rec-

Freddie Baya, 162, Amsterdam,

Al Gibson, 136, Albany. Earl Weaver, 140, Schenectady

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Members of the championship-retaining Ohio State swimming team toss Coach Mike Peppe into the Yale University pool, New Haven. Conn., after the team's overwhelming victory in the N.C.A.A. swimwhich has the Adirondack District which has the Adirondack District or less, depending on the accuracy being taken at phone 2690 or less, depending on the accuracy being taken at phone 2690 or less, depending on the accuracy being taken at phone 2690 or ming meet. The Buckeyes toox six of 11 titles and rolled up a score of 61 points. (AP Wirephoto). A.A.U. sanction for next Thurs- with which some of the knockout 5018.

## **Bowls in Buffalo Tourney Tonight**

Buffalo, N. Y., April 1 (A)-Connie Schwoegler of Madison, Wis., 1942 match game champion, and his father, Tony, a doubles champion in 1909, will bowl on rival teams in tonight's action in the American Bowling Congress' world championship tournament.
Big, 210-pound Connie, who

holds a national match game average of 203 for 400 games, is

a member of the Lawrence Res-

taurant five of Madison, which comes here with a home-alley average of 972. The elder Schwoegler, whose verage is 195, will captain his

The leaders: Heil Co., Milwaukee, 2995.

Latin Quarters, Elizabeth, N. J., 2892.
 U. S. Linen Supply Co., Paterson, N. J., 2880. Cobo Cleaners, Detroit, 2878.

Corey Steel, Chicago, 2904.

John Gworek-Henry Kmidow-John Rutkowski-Joseph Bruzdzinski, Syracuse, 1298. Fred De Blase-Tony Jackman, Rochester, 1294.

Lester Strachota-Mike Malouf, Milwaukee, 1287. Albert Dettlaff-Edward Will, Buffalo, 1262. Singles

Ed Easter, Waukegan, Ill., 715. Russell Thomas, Rochester, 709. William Ours, Syracuse, N. Y., Casey Kroeninger, Milwaukee,

John Hogan, Paterson, N. J., George Theel, Chicago, 1933.

All-Events

Reserved Seats for First day's carnival of fisticuffs and a punchers hit their targets. Five Round Feature

Fistic Show in Five Years at Auditorium

Kingston boxing fans are favored with their first fistic show in five years at the Municipal Auditor-

The card of scraps arranged for April 4 sparkles with the names champion vs. Willie Bagnolia, 164,

effective educational reform must

So much for this dangerous

There our main hope lies.

# Becker Urges Eviction Officials at Hudson Valley Bowling Banquet Of Gambling in Bowling

Hudson Valley Keglers Sea Gypsy Sets Hear Speaker Ask for Improvements in Sport at Banquet

niel Becker of Newburgh high- St. Petersburg, Fla. the annual post-season

Shurter, secretary-treasurer, held.

Blasts Gambling Element

ker, who is Newburgh's coration counsel, took the rostrum the assemblage a few facts concerning the eat sport of bowling. The guest ed times eaker, however, told his listenthat although the sport is now aking great strides, bowling is a "state of confusion" and hat certain conditions must be mproved in order to keep it at

as connected with bowling in ne parts of the Hudson Valley me example in past years re bowling was suspended due ne gambling element and said was possible again, and in district, unless immediate steps are taken to throw it out.

said "we must keep bowling on many ways. the level where it should be" and alley owners could help out if they Howard Falls From would take stock and correct the

In his plea for combined work to make bowling the finest sport ever, Judge Becker also called upon the individual bowler to do his part in the improvement of the sport. He urged bowlers to return clared that players shouldn't for- Flatbush avenue, his etiquette in the sport. his address, Judge hip

Becker listed two ways in which turned to sportsmanship and thus petty differences on the alleys ould be eliminated. The speaker Planes Are Deteriorating urged that local bowling as-

Mayor Is Toastmaster

bert J. Stone, sports editor of the Poughkeepsie New Yorker and Charlie Tiano for brief speeches. Following Judge Becker's speech. gh individual game of 279.

the awards are as follows Kingston Van Kleecks, \$185.50; lewburgh Finnegans, \$150; Midletown Eries, \$120.50; Middleown Elks, \$107.50; Poughkeepsie 899.50; Monticello, \$81.33; Walden, \$81.33; Beacon, \$81.33; Kingston railways, \$60; Kingston Jones, Bowl-O-Drome, Liberty 848; Newburgh Turks, \$40.50; Naanoch Shanleys, \$34.50; and the le Waysides, \$25.50. Secretary Shurter also made the

ving individual awards: ston Trailways, \$10 for high game of 1090; Kingston ys. \$10 for high team se-3117: Johnny Ferraro, \$5 high individual game of 279; my Ferraro, \$8 for high indieries of 767; Johnny Feraro, \$20 for high individual aver-203.05; Johnny Sangi, \$15 and high average of 189.91; Perrino, \$10 for third high rage of 187.57; and Charlie menwald, \$5 for fourth high age of 186.67.

The committee on arrangements he banquet last evening was sed of Addison Jones, presi-John MacLellan, Gil Sampson and George Robinson.

#### Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press) Last Night's Results American League Playoffs ilsa 5, Omaha 3; (Tulsa leads best-of-seven series). Paul 4, Kansas City 2;

Saturday's Results National League Playoffs Montreal 4, Boston 3; (Montreal ds 1-0 in best-of-seven final

American

Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 2, eveland eliminated Pittsburgh in final series).

Sea Gypsy, a 78-foot schooner owned by C. R. Vose and sailed Long Island Area owned by C. R. Vose and sailed Calling for bowling proprietors by G. E. Brooks, both of New howlers themselves to improve York, reached Havana just before Security Council Expected enort and get it out of its midnight to establish a new record state of confusion," Judge for the 284-mile yacht race from

The graceful vessel, driven by anguet of the Hudson Valley fresh westerly winds, arrived here cling League at the Chalet in at 11:50:25 p. m. last night to Only scratch yacht in the race, she was timed in 35 hours and 50 minding team, champions of the ding team, champions of the local te to the Sperry Gyroscope plant at hours and 16 minutes set by Robde circuit, were honored and hours and 18 minutes set by Robde circuit, were honored and hours and 18 minutes set by Robde circuit and the c ain Freday with the league trophy by when the sailing classic last was saul county.

The second boat to finish was another schooner, the Jacinta, a quickly as possible, the paper quo-76-foot craft owned and sailed by ted authoritative sources as sayallowing a turkey dinner, Judge Albert Veeder of Chicago. She arrived in port at 1:02:14 a. m. to-day. With a handicap of 1:54:38, meeting at Hunter College where she held the lead over the Sea Gypsy on the basis of the correct-

Harry J. Burgau's 57-foot schooner Bellatrix of City Island (N.Y.) Yacht Club, which arrived at

#### Lashing out at the present gambling element" which he said To Be Opened To To Be Opened Tonight

The blind stamp campaign sponmain speaker urged his lissored by the Lions Club will be change should be made, the Sperry the war. eviction of this undesirable officially opened by Roger Baer site would be one of those conart of bowling. Judge Becker tonight, speaking over WKNY at sidered. 7:15. Also heard during the broadcast will be Miss Jetta Egan, State Health Department nurse and William Lion, who will tell of help given to the blind by the Lions Club. Jeanne Baer also will render Asks for Cooperation
The honored guest also urged of the day. This will be the second alley proprietors to aid ond year that the blind stamp in the improvement of bowling by campaign has been conducted.

making necessary improvements Proceeds from sale of stamps will their own establishments. He be devoted to aiding the blind in

## Motorcycle; Is Injured

Officer Lemuel Howard of the Kingston Police Department assumed his duties as a motorcycle the general assembly, and to me cop for the first of the season would appear unlikely. The aso the fundamental element of this morning, and at 10 a. m. while sembly has approved the West-portsmanship in bowling and dediving over Albany avenue, near chester-Fairfield area with its 1.

He listed among these a nation get that it is still a game. Judge struck an obstruction in the road. ent home. All that remains now is Becker also voiced hope that the individual bowler would improve machine, suffering injuries to his actual site within these defined now able to re-establish our right elbow, right knee and right

Officer Howard was taken to the said that the sport should be re- treatment for his bruises, and then manent

Planes Are Deteriorating
Clark Field, P. I., Monday, would utilize many of the larger sociations seek to make sure that April 1 (A)-Millions of dollars estates along the north shore of all bowling regulations are met worth of American war planes, the island. and adhered to in the coming lined up in neat rows along runways of an abandoned Japanese airstrip here, are rapidly being Addison Jones, president of the Hudson Valley Bowling League, opened last night's program and Addison Jones, president of the converted into junk by weather immediately turned over the festivities to Mayor William F. Edelwith the two-mile collection of planes, muth who acted as toastmaster the two-mile collection of planes, city decided the Selective Service interest in radio by obtaining li-

Cavalry Is Abolished

Washington, April 1 (AP)-Military men heard with sentimental es Shurter, secretary-treasurer regret today that the War Departof the loop, presented the various ment has decided to abolish the awards to bowlers of the Hudson cavalry as a separate branch of valley League. Vernon Freese, the Army. There was no official ecretary of the Kingston Bowling confirmation, but service publi-Association, also appeared on the cations report that a general program and presented the A.B.C. Army reorganization proposal nedal to Johnny Ferraro for his awaiting President Truman's approval calls for merging the horse outfits with the armored

Truman Will Report Washington, April 1 (AP)-President Truman will make public a reconversion progress report at his weekly news conference Wed- W. Crane, medical examiner, said nesday morning. White House his autopsy disclosed that the expoints higher than the New York press secretary told reporters that soldier's jugular vein had been the President would formally release the report, drafted by Reconversion Director John Snyder, and make a statement of his own to the conference.

Osborne Resigns

Washington, April 1 (A)-Presiturn to the United States. Osborne was named ambassador shortly before the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Ruling Review Refused Washington, April 1 (A)—The Supreme Court today declined to review lower federal court rulings that negroes are entitled to vote in Democratic primary elections in Georgia.

Captures Cage Tourney

Newport, R. I., April 1 (P)—La Salle Academy of Philadelphia was teams tied 2-all in best-of-seven the new champion of the Eastern States Catholic Invitation Basketball Tournament today. They won the ninth annual tourney Saturday night by defeating Regis High of New York, 33-20. La Salle Acade-my of New York, topped Fairfield, Conn., Prep, 42-30, in a consolation contest

The practice of wearing objects ing champion, has been sentenced and won right to meet Buffalo around the neck dates from the to death for the murder of her

# U.N.O. to Occupy New Yacht Record Sperry Factory in

to Move From Hunter College to Nassau County Lake

headquarters from Hunter College Radio 'Hams' Get

The change will be made as

The United Nations has been its agreement with the city expires May 15. It was reported that city The third boat to finish was ference in New York city today.

Harry J. Burgau's 57-foot schooner

The United Nations information office issued the following state-

ter College lease, the secretary- cations officials, the government general is exploring all available returned some 30,000 members of

The daily Review-Star represented city officials as being at Huntoon, were "usable only ocodds with U.N. representatives casionally for communication, eiththe college which has protested enthusiast next door.' their continued use by the world F. E. Handy, league

No Word on Changes mittee said he had no word on night.

his committee's original report on emporary sites. In commenting on reports that said, however:

the permanent home of the United out our plans for the A.R.R.L. Nations, he said:

bowling could be improved. He Kingston Hospital for X-rays and to five years to prepare a peras to the "permanent" interim site.
In Nassau county, the U.N. their military service."
The A.RR.L., said Handy, ex-

Court Will Rule

Supreme Court today agreed to them are still in service. Other two Navy; McCook from thousands of returning American Pearl Harbor, 47 Navy; Southamfor the remainder of the evening.

Mayor Edelmuth called upon Ro
Liberators.

Which range from Mustangs to Act does not give the veteran censes and getting on the air private properties. absolute job assurance over other ately from their home. workers who have greater length of service. The New York court said Congress intended that a veteran was to be assured of his job for a year, but that the place to which he was restored was to be subject to the same conditions as those affecting the old job.

> Veteran Is Killed Greenwich, Conn., April 1 (AP)-

terday in an old foundation on the clad in an army shirt and trousers and with a bloodstained army raincoat around his head, was found late in the afternoon by a caretaker, Bernard Shoen. Dr. Ralph W. Crane, medical examinos pierced by a stab wound in his

New Yorker Is Killed Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 1 (AP)-fatally injured last night in an ac- ond with 27 won, 18 lost for .600. cident on the Harlem valley high dent Truman has accepted the resignation of Lithgow Osborne, State Police Sgt. Samuel Crodelle Morgan Hill Boy may 1. White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the President "regretfully" accepted the resignation after Osborne expressed "a strong desire" to reblew out, Crodelle said.

> Rent Control Assured today with Governor Dewey's lance, signature of the hotly-debated Who measure, which exempts new con-

Porter in Hospital Washington, April 1 (AP)-O.P.A. Administrator Paul A. Porter entered a hospital today for X-ray examination of an ankle which he injured yesterday while play-

Sentenced to Death Brussels, April 1 (A)-Yvonne D. Ligne, former international skat-



A few of the officials and guests at the annual post-season banquet of the Hudson Valley Bowling Rockville Centre, N. Y., April 1 League at the Chalet in Rosendale Sunday evening were John Hopshe of Newburgh, newly-elected whom Hitler was able to hypnobecome the first of the 21 yachts of the 22 yachts of the 22 yachts of the 23 yachts of the 24 yachts of the 25 yachts of the 26 yachts of the 26 yachts of the 26 yachts of the 27 yachts of the 28 yachts of the 29 yachts of the 29 yachts of the 21 yachts of the 21 yachts of the 21 yachts of the 21 yachts of the 22 yachts of the 22 yachts of the 23 yachts of the 24 yachts of the 25 yachts of the 25 yachts of the 26 yachts of the 26 yachts of the 27 yachts of the 28 yachts of the 28 yachts of the 29 yachts of the

New Frequency Bands Are **Announced Today** 

By CARL F. BISSELL

and U.N.O. officials were in con- operators ("hams") inched nearer Francisco. today to normal peacetime opera-With the approval of Army, "Pending expiration of the Hun- Navy and Coast Guard communi-

possibilities. Thus far no decision the American Radio Relay League has been reached regarding staying at 3 a. m. (E.S.T.) what one lea-or leaving Hunter College." at 3 a. m. (E.S.T.) what one lea-gue official termed the "first really A spokesman added that if a reliable channels" since the end of Frequencies available to the postwar "ham" previously, said League Assistant Secretary John

over the entire setup and desiring er for long distance work with othto return the Hunter buildings to er countries or with the brother F. E. Handy, league communications manager, said:
"The newly opened band pro-

Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, chairman distances up to 500 miles in dayof the U. N. Permanent Site Com- time and up to 3,000 miles at changing the interim site, but that

Handy explained that the band the Sperry layout was contained in range (3,700 to 4,000 kilocycles) was still only "a portion" of the hams' normal 80-meter band. He "We can now more fully carry

emergency corps to fulfill amateur That would require action by radio's traditional responsibility for emergency communication in time of disaster. We have many the machine 000 square miles for the perman- wide field test of portable and mo-"Then too," he added, "we are miscellaneous troops.

now able to re-establish our state United Nations officials have through which many thousands of lowing: and national relay networks United Nations officials have said it would require from three amateurs have become skilled in to five years to prepare a permanent home. Meanwhile, there should be a permanent home. Meanwhile, there should be a permanent home. Meanwhile the permanent home the permanent home the permanent home. Meanwhile the permanent home the permanent home the permanent home. Meanwhile the permanent home the permanent home the permanent home. Meanwhile the permanent home the permanent home the permanent home. Meanwhile the permanent home the permanent home. Meanwhile the permanent home t Meanwhile, there handling procedures — training Navy. has been no definite announcement which proved invaluable during

pects that within the next five lowing: Sea Barb from Manila,

Washington, April 1 (AP)—The licensees," he said, "but many of Navy; Endicott from Pearl Har-

New York, April 1 (AP)-Washington's Senators and the St. Henry De Felice, 25, of Stamford, Louis Cardinals led their divisions a World War 2, veteran, was found of the Grapefruit League today as dead, stabbed in the throat, yesthe teams swung into the final two weeks of spring training for Havemeyer estate here. His body, the regular major league cam-

Giants.

The Senators, splitting four games during the week, held onto first place among American League teams with 13 wins and

# Hurt in Tumble

Continued from Page One

Houlihan in a serious condition and summoned the Conner Ambulance. It was necessary to carry Albany, N. Y., April 1 (AP)-State Houlihan some distance through control of residential rents if fed- the woods on a stretcher before eral ceilings terminate was assured he could be placed in the ambu-

Houlihan apparently fell clear of struction. Dewey, signing the bill the tower and landed on his back, yesterday, declared the provision At the hospital he was placed unexcluding new homes from ceilings der the care of Dr. Fred Snyder. was necessary to encourage con- It was reported that several vertebra had been dislocated.

The Angora goat is one of the most profitable of all livestock in Turkey



## Redeployment

session.

(By The Associated Press) Nearly 5,000 servicemen are scheduled to arrive on the East and West coasts today aboard to minimum wage bill. seven troop transports. Four ships (A)—The nation's radio amateur York and three with 121 at San extension.

Ships and units arriving: At New York

Stevens Victory from Antwerp (originally due yesterday) 1,000 troops including 401st, 660th, 441st, 442nd, 3399th and 642nd Quartermaster Truck Companies; Quartermaster Service Medical Detachment, Second Field Artillery Battalion

and miscellaneous troops Rensselaer Victory from Southampton, 1009 troops including 860th Ordnance Heavy Auto Maintenace Company and 46 Navy per-

Miscellaneous troops on following: Sea Martin from Le Havre, 1.739; Hampden Sydney Victory from Bremerhaven, 960.

At San Francisco

vides reliable communications over lowing: Middleton from Pearl Har-Reefer, two Army

Ships and units arriving yester

At New York

Costa Rica Victory from Bremerhaven, 915 troops including Headquarters Second Battalion, Companies E, F., G and H, 329th Infantry Regiment, and miscellan-

Woodbridge Victory from Antwerp, 109 troops including 142nd He listed among these a nation- Anti Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion and miscellaneous troops Frank Park from Le Havre, 20

At San Diego

Miscellaneous personnel on fol-

At San Francisco

Miscellaneous personnel on folyears there will be more than 2,885 Army; Marine Devil from 250,000 licensed amateur opera- Korea, 2,393 Army, 95 Navy; Dorai from Pearl Harbor, 36 Navy; "There are now 60,000 amateur Doyle from Pearl Harbor,

## TONIGHT CHANGE OF TIME

# Henry J. Taylor

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GENERAL MOTORS

#### What Congress **Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press) Senate—Considers amendments Military Committee hears Nor-West Hartford, Conn., April 1 with 4,754 men are due at New man Thomas, other foes of draft

> Agriculture Committee questions Price Administrator Paul Porter Secretary Anderson and Stabilization Director Bowles on

Banking Committee starts drafting O.P.A. bill. Supreme Court - Opinion day

Diehl Loses License

Charles W. Diehl, operating the Horseshoe Inn at 58 Hasbrouck avenue, has suffered the revocation of his eating place beer li cense it was announced today by the New York State Liquor Authority. According to the Liquor Authority the violations Diehl is accused of are ceasing to conduct a bona fide eating place; failing to keep and maintain on the licensed Miscellaneous personnel on fol- premises adequate and accurate books and records, and failing to bor, 80 Army; Birmingham from keep and maintain the licensed Pearl Harbor, 39 Army; Argentine premises in a sanitary condition.

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6:00 News Round-up; Local News
6:20 Weather Report
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Headline News
6:35 Dick McCarthy, Sports
6:45 Rod & Gun Club
6:50 Bowling on the Air
6:55 Today's Homes
7:10 Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
7:15 Lions Club Program
7:30 Henry J. Taylor
7:45 Today's Hit Tunes
8:00 Bulldog Drummond
8:30 Meet jhe Morgans

Meet the Morgans
One Man's Destiny
Gabriel Heatter, News
Real Stories from Real Life
Spotlight Bands
Gen. Dwight Eisenhower

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Tomorrow, Tuesday, April 2, 1946
7:00 Good Morning, Nelghbor
7:25 United Press News
7:30 Local News Headlines
7:35 Victorious Living
7:40 Good Morning, Nelghbor
8:00 News Round-up; Local News
8:20 Morning Concert
8:40 A Hymn for Today
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 \*Frazier Hunt, News
9:15 "Morning Gold"
9:30 \*Shady Valley Folks
9:45 Treasury Salute
10:00 "Second Breakfast" Club
10:30 \*Tic Toc Time
10:45 \*Fun and Music
11:00 Bob Browning, Town Crier
11:15 \*Elsa Maxwell's Party Line
11:30 \*Take It Easy Time
11:45 Music—As You Like It
11:55 Memory Time
12:20 \*Lyle Van, News
12:15 Musical Treat
12:20 Tunes at Noon
12:30 Noonday News
12:40 Bob Browning, Local News
12:50 Uncle Ezra
1:00 Hudson Valley Farm News
12:55 Waltz Time
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13:45 \*John J. Anthony
14:45 \*John J. Anthony
15:45 \*The Johnson Family
15:45 \*The Johnson Family
15:50 \*Mutual Melody Hour
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# The World Today

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) The Nazi underground plot to and girls—the sprouting generarevive Hitlerism in Germany, dis-tion. closed during the week-end, is and that is where the Allies are relax the military occupation that thorities are up against a great far from finished.

dren are friendly enough and are It's highly significant that this receptive to the proper training in their schools, they have to be centered in the Hitler sent home to parents who belong youth movement, for that remains to the Hitlerized group. Thus it's the core of the resistance to Al- bound to come about that many lied authority. During my recent children's minds will be contamitour of the occupied areas men- nated by their fathers and mothtioned in this column more than ers who will use every means to once—and want to emphasize undo the Allied teaching again—that the dangerous element of the German population Hitler youth movement lies for the most part within the would be a mistake to think that age range of from 14 to 35. There this is the sole source of support you will find the majority of those for the revival of Nazism. tize with his poisonous doctrine. the war crimes trials at Nuern-The youth movement fanatics burg a short time ago I reported

represent the toughest of the hu- to you that the defense of former man problems which the Allies Reichsmarshal Herman in German rehabilitation. and some other prominent figures These young people—the most was directed fully as much vital element in the Reich—are towards whitewashing the Hitler thoroughly Hitlerited that regime as towards securing ac there appears to be small hope of quittal for those in the dock. In persuading many of them to a fact it strikes me that Goering is They can be quite resigned to conviction and kept in hand only by force, for is devoting his energy towards force is their God.

that. Since this age group is a restoration.

Albany, N. Y., April 1 (P)-

The mercury was edging up

ward today after an overnight

plunge that brought a touch of

The temperature went as

low as 14 at Ticonderoga and

15 at Glens Falls. Syracus

three-tenths of an inch

had a low reading of 26, with

York city had brief, light flur-

Albany recorded 21 early in

the morning, and the weather

man said that was "normal.

The record low for Albany or

April 1 is nine degrees, reached

Tonight and Tuesday will be cloudy and warmer through-

out the state, the Weather Bu-

Rochester and

snow to New York state.

Of April Snowfall

State Gets Touch

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being coached by Peggy Wood is the comedy farce scheduled for the opening night at Kingston.

Rosendale Will Have

assisted by Mrs. Vladimir

Theatre Group Receives from an overseas tour with Ray-All of the actors and actresses are fresh from the armed forces. Feature Story Sunday

Feature Story Sunday

Theatre Adventure Inc., the word of young actors and acceptable of young actors and accresses are fresh from the armed forces. U.S.O. camp shows and legitimate stage. Joe Waring of Perth Amboy, N. J., served with the navy and the U.S.O. shows and was the first to join Miss Greenhouse in the idea. The next three were Bob Howard, Dolph Green and Bob Silver, former paratroopers in Europe. Also included are Michael Ross, night club entertainer turned Be-17 pilot; Lee Roberts of Provincetown Playhouse cast who served with the 42nd Rainbow Division; Bill Darrid, radio actor who served four years with the army in Alsaka; Clyde McElroy who studied dramatics at Baylor University of the province of the company of 13 charter mem-

York opening in January.
The group of 13 charter members began rehearsals last week with the Ninth Army. Actresses at Marlin Studios. 225 West in addition to Miss Greenhouse are began rehearsals forcenhouse, blonde Peeta Sharman who has at the Martha Greenhouse, blonde Peeta Sherman who has defined as pert, petite 22-year-interspersed pre-medical studies and originator and president of the distribution apparatus as the goal ed originator announces as the goal stock company work: Ruth Man-

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Women's College of Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J.,

Miss Berenice Weaver has re-

ily circle has been complete.

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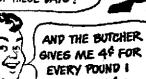
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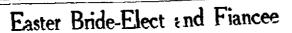
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ucknelmer Photo MISS CONCETTA PERRY

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McBride of Shirley Robinson Is engagement and forthcoming mar-riage of their cousin, MISS MARY GONZALES, to William Howard Kinch, aviation machinist's mate Kinch, aviation machinist's mate Kinch, aviation machinist's mate second class, son of Patroiman and of 457 Washington avenue and Mrs. Howard A. Kinch of this city.

The wedding will take place Easter

starts officially today.

The meeting has been arranged by Mrs. Hazel Freer of Binnewater, president of the Women's water, president of the Women's large to the water of the women's large to the women's large to the water of the water of the women's large to the water of the water o and entered the service in March 1943. He was employed at Electrol Incorporated.

Three Ways at Once ing Company on Saturday's April holdup man came in, pointed a learned to pipe. 6 and 13, from 5 to 6 p. m. Antal pistol and said: "where is it?" (Other Social Pi Forati, conductor, is arranging the programs. The concerts, which will Johnson said "in the cashier's defer for two weeks the content of the cashier's defer for two weeks the content of the cashier's defer for two weeks the content of the cashier's defer for two weeks the content of the cashier's defer for two weeks the content of the cashier's defer for two weeks the content of the cashier's defer for two weeks the content of the cashier's defer for two weeks the content of the cashier's defer for two weeks the cashier's defer for the cashier's defer for two weeks the cashier's defer for the cashier's defer for the cashier's defer for the cashier's defer for the cashier's defe defer for two weeks the opening of office" and started to lead the way, the annual summer series of Saturbut broke into a run. Horky ran day concerts, are part of a special out another door; and Houston series of four programs which fled through a third. The puzzled Dorati has added now that the holdup man hesitated chased regular season has been com- Johnson for a minute, then appleted.

ing. Burgevin street, has been male shopper there were no men's work among the Garos.

a violin solo, "Memories" by Dicknamed to the Dean's List for the shorts—then suggested, in jest, The Rev. Mr. Merrill is a gradinson played by Mrs. Florence 57 Washington avenue, have re-turned from a vacation in Miami

Knitted in String



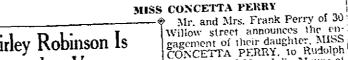
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The wedding will take place Easter daughter, Miss Shirley Robinson, Sunday at St. Monica's Parish in to Sanford P. Short, Jr., son of Cancer Control Meeting
The Women's Club of Rosendale will sponsor a program on cancer control at the village school Fridents In R. James E. Harmon of Santa Santa Monica.

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soldiers of the Polish army learned water. remove to skirl the bagpipes during the war. Pipe Major William Ross, Baltimore, (P)-Three employes M.B.E., noted Scottish bagpipe inof a Baltimore all-night garage structor, reports that he taught England, were so overjoyed at cooked up a new system of foiling 713 pipers from British Domin. cooked up a new system of foiling 713 pipers from British Domin- forgot their change when the Two Saturday Concerts bandits—at least it worked once. jons and other countries. The government had a sale of surplus New York, April 1—Two concerts by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra will be broadcast by WJZ and the American Broadcast by were sitting in the office when a learned to pipe.

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Willow street announces the engagement of their daughter, MISS CONCETTA PERRY, to Rudolph Esopus Mothers Club Mauro, son of Mrs. Julia Mauro of Flatbush road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Plastic Shoes Endure British scientists have devel-

The Women's Club of Rosendale will sponsor a program on cancer chosen as her matron of honor, control at the village school Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Dr. B. F. Monica. Bridesmatis will be Miss Mattison, public health officer, will be the speaker and educational films will be shown. The program has been planned in connection with the current campaign of the American Cancer Society which starts officially today.

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British Find Bargains People of Winston-super-Mare. (Other Social Pictures on Page 7) ever seen.

First Baptist Church Will Observe 75th

Anniversary of Foreign Mission Society The 75th anniversary of the work for 1944 mentions that 776 Woman's American Baptist Forpersons baptized bring the total logn Mission Society will be about the persons baptized bring the total Personal Notes

Traffic Now on Right

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Two Kingston area young women have taken an important part in student activities at Russell Sage College at Troy. They are from left Irma M. Simpson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James A. Simpson left Irma M. Simpson. of Phoenicia: and Edith Greenwood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton

Miss Simpson has been president of the French House and Miss Greenwood, who is also majoring in French, has headed the student publicity board. The young women served recently as guides for an exhibition of modern French paintings loaned to the coilege by the French Embassy at Washington French Embassy at Washington.

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Hurley Parents Club A techicolor travelogue will be sponsored by the Hurley Parents Sponsored by the Hurley Parents Club at the regular meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in the school. Members are asked to attend and bring friends for the movie will be of interest to all. A silver collection will be taken for the music fund. Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary

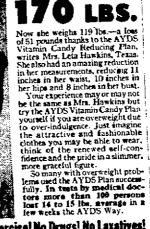
The regular meeting of Benedictine Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Nurses' Home. The meetings are being held Tuesday evenings instead of Wednesday afternoons during Lent. Dr. Thomas F. Crowley will be the guest speaker. Trinity Lutheran Young Women The Young Women's Club of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the church assembly hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Hostesses will be Miss Louise Rand and Mrs. Ken-

neth Dittus. Gem Society

The Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. A Stanly hostess party will be held at 8 o'clock. All members and friends are invited to at-

The Mothers' Club of Esopus will hold its regular monthly meeting in the fire house Tuesday at 8 p. m.

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# Kennedy Denounces Reds' Attitude at American Legion Dinner

## State Commander Hits Way Vets Are Treated

#### **Predicts 3rd War** With Warning That U. S. Be Prepared

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In a two-fisted attack on Ruspresent world's stride towards Washington State Department urge their representatives in foreign nations abreast of the Washington for a quick passage fact that America means business. guest speaker at the Ulster County States, Commander Kennedy an-250 Legion members and guests

mic address before the huge gath-"Throughout the past world conthe speaker added, "Russia Following peace talks she went away with everything. Our state department, on the other hand, came away with empty hands. If we don't watch out in the future,

empty hands

threat to world peace, Commander being strictly inadequate in deal-kennedy told his audience that ings with the veterans of World nedy stated "and we have no as-

person in his audience, the Legion official predicted that there will be Commander Kennedy in closing nounced intention to remove these great attention to the U.N.O... a third world war and that it would hit this nation without warning. He declared that Russia will continue to make advances for personal gains throughout the world and the only way in which world and the only way in which He told his listeners that at the gan of Great Britain said these preserving international peace and great standard the gan of Great Britain said these preserving international peace and great standard the gan of Great Britain said these preserving international peace and great standard the gan of Great Britain said these preserving international peace and great standard the gan of Great Britain said these preserving international peace and great standard the gan of Great Britain said these preserving international peace and great standard the gan of Great Britain said these preserving international peace and great standard the gan of Great Britain said these preserving international peace and great standard the gan of Great Britain said these preserving international peace and great standard the gan of Great Britain said these preserving international peace and great standard the gan of Great Britain said these preserving international peace and great standard the gan of Great Britain said these preserving international peace and great standard the gan of Great Britain said these preserving international peace and great standard the gan of Great Britain said these preserving international peace and great standard the gan of Great Britain said to stop her is another world conflict,

Citing General Dwight D. Eisenhower's talk before the National Legion Convention in Chicago last year, Commander Kennedy warned would come overnight. "It will throughout the evening, Edward course they have taken. Byrnes be much worse than the sneak at-

"For this reason," he said, "we in America must be sure we're not caught napping as we were in 1918 and in 1941." The speaker Auxiliary; Mrs. Stanley Mathematically in the control of the secretary and treasurer of the have paid in full their share of the work on to add that our leasure. State president of the Legion Three of these small nations are any others." It is not have paid in full their share of the working capital tinued, "that work on to add that our leasurer of the secretary and treasurer of the secretary and tr went on to add that our lessons before should have taught us about disarmament. Commander Kennedy told his audience, "we must continue to make this country of ours so strong that no other nation will ever dare to attack it. If we do this," he continued, "a lasting peace may be ours, but if shirk our duties again as we

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of either the Legion universal military training bill or some like neasure, the state commander Russia's U.N.O. Boycott urged his listeners to write imnediately to Senators Mead and Wagner and Congressman Le-Fevre. "It's up to all of us to tell Affairs of World That our representatives what we want If we don't there is a good possi-bility that the measure will never Commander Kennedy stressed the fact that although the Legion has endorsed its own unionly call for a four months basic training course in that year of "The rest," "would be used by schooling and other non-military projects." He warned, however, that either the

Situation Is Dangerous Returning to his blast at Rus sia's attitude towards the United his honor at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday evening with F.B.I. in Washington calling to his Communistic leanings in America ering, pulled no punches in his clared that similar facts from denunciation of Russia's policy Washington informed him of prothe peace-loving nations of the world. "It's time we stopped kid-speaker, in view of these warnings, Commander Kennedy declared. dangerous actions not only in their own groups but in requests for had her own way with everything. new charters. "We must be particularly careful of new charters when we know nothing about the Russia's Payment

was nearing the 200,000 mark. Other Speakers

Conrad J. Heiselman, former sound. mayor of Kingston, was toast-Lingenfelter, Third District com- argued especially in the council mander; Gordon F. Irvine, county that to ignore Iran now might commander; Mrs. Harold Burdett, cost the United Nations the constate president of the Legion fidence of other small powers. Third District chairman; United Nations' working capital. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen. Ulster They are Belgium with \$332,750, county chairman of the Legion The Netherlands with \$357,000

During the evening Paul Zucca and Clarance Brown led the assemblage in group singing with \$500,000. Britain has paid \$300,-Arrangements for the success- In the absence of any official

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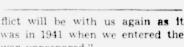
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war unprepared."

Coming out for quick passage Legion bill or some other measure must be put into law in order to

makeup of those organizations," Commander Kennedy stated.

Hits Surplus Property Board Earlier in his address, Commander Kennedy voiced complete dissatisfaction with the way vet-Charging that Russia's recent dissatisfaction with the way ver eran's affairs are being handled in have not been happy in their selfthe U.N.O. parley in Washington and during his speech New York city was a certain named the War Surplus Board as although he hoped that the or- War 2. "It seems the only way announcement "great news ganization's talks would result in we're going to improve this situawe're going to improve this situatasting peace, he felt that there was a strong 50-50 chance that ton," he added, "is to get in there cow and Tehran have not replied today they had received strong morning were the weatherman's strong 50-50 chance that and kick them all out of office—yet to the council's request the U.N.O. talks would be a failure. "Russia's anti-U.N.O. feeling
whether they're Democrats or Republicans." The Legion is out to
get every benefit it possibly can
deadline is Wednesday. nedy stated "and we have no as-for the veterans of the past war, surance that the feeling will be the speaker continued, and voiced effect, whether the Russian troops determination that the organiza- were a tool to pry out oil conces-

chosen exile from the council.

and Norway with \$169,000.

minister of foreign affairs, said the

Most were inclined to wait for of-

Gromyko Gives No Answer

tions as to whether he would at-

which will end the week-end coun-

The secretary of state spent the

Recent dispatches from Moscow

land and elsewhere. Soviet observ-

to understand why the

cil recess. He said without ela-

Lie "a couple of days ago."

the council now

on department matters.

the Wednesday meeting

ficial news, however,

'Great News'

present time the membership of two leaders in the Russian-op-security

Mrs. Vere Nessel accompanying. 000 of her \$3,692,750 assessment. ful dinner were headed by Thomas statement as to Russia's inten-Bohan, vice commander of the Ulster County American Legion, for more information on Iran, even

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country asked that they be re-includes a number of the easte

American officials here point

out that U.S. troops in foreign

President of the Legion Auxiliary, and Edward Lingenfelter, Third District Comparty, sein Ala, has stated formally that "international peace and security are threatened."

April Makes Debut Moore Commission

Moscow Reaffirms By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, April 1 (A)-Russia's emphatic intention to remain a Mid-Summer Temperature working partner in the United Nations with no thought of withdrawing is being reaffirmed in many quarters in Moscow every He termed the dues-payment

spokesmen, press commentators with the official city thermometer line on this question, generally basing their conclusions on Prime during a early hours today.

the Legion in New York state posed move to bring the question | Speaking to a packed house, veloped the city with the thermoof Iran before the Security Coun- Leontiev - whose remarks were cil are satisfied their stand is published in Prayda today—said: sound.
"A number of Prime Minister

They were said to feel that "the Stalin's statements bear witness to master at the Legion dinner and right thing has been done" and this. Comrade Stalin pointed out official thermometer March was among students of the art class trol extension measure when it his listeners that the next war introduced the other speakers that they should pursue the in his answer to an Associated ushered in with temperatures of the Kingston High School are reaches them. They consider the Press correspondent's questions ranging from 15 to 43 degrees, but that the strength of this interna- as the month advanced Kingston on display in the windows of the tional organization is based on the was principal of equal rights of all with temperatures as high as 83 Co.

a joint agreement in decisions on city.

international affairs The lecturer said the Soviet Union was throwing all its weight toward securing firm peace and se curity between peoples and con-sistently urging the applying of the date of her funds-paying announcement came in for scrutiny. between all countries, large and A cable to Secretary-General Lie

#### from Andrei Vishinsky, deputy 13 Limited Service transfer was made March 31. It was two days earlier that the council initiated its inquiry on Men Leave City Persons coupling these dates speculated that Russia would

hardly have paid up at this time the council's course on the Iranian question had offended her. Matthews as acting corporal, while the pre-induction group were in charge of John P. Heitzman, who Gromyko as late as last night had been appointed leader. would not answer reporters' ques-

The group for immediate induction was composed of the following men, the first seven of the group, having been formerly classi boration that he had spoken with fied for limited service

Byrnes is said to have definite Joseph Bujak, Robert Jamieson feeling that the council request George Squire, Ralph Gardner, for information affords Russia a Amedy Wood, Jr., Octave Perry graceful way out of its boycott Gerard Matthews, George Magley policy on Iranian discussions in Donald Hammond, William O'Con-

#### week-end in Washington, working Dittenheimer Reopens Ellenville Law Office

have said the Russians find it dif-Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer United States is so concerned of Ellenville, after serving fo about Soviet troops in Iran when nearly a year and a half on th it maintains troops in China, Ice- legal staff of the O. P. A., has re signed his position as of April 1 ers said the United States and Britain seemed to be violating the He has reopened his law office i principle of "equality among na- the First National Bank building Ellenville, Mr. Dittenheimer sinc December, 1944, has been chief o lands are there in accordance with the legal unit, O. P. A. price di treaties and in no case has the vision for the second region, which states. The division with which h Iran, on the other hand, has ap- was connected had charge of pealed for prompt removal of Rus- prices for solid fuels, heavy masian troops. Her ambassador, Hus- chinery and the like.

# In Chilly Setting

Erased by Mercury's Sudden Drop

Upper left, State Commissioner Miles D. Kennedy, sits at speakers' table with mander. Other photos by The Freeman photographer show those who took part

former Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, who has been nominated by Kingston Post, in the program or Legionnaires and friends who enjoyed the social event and heard

150, American Legion, for Department Commander; Mrs. Harold Burdett, State the talks given by the various speakers. Thomas Bohan was chairman for the

night, and throughout the mornin

Sunday much colder weather enres to a high of 47 degrees

"It is natural," Leontiev continued, "that differences in opinion are going to emerge on a pure structure of the highest temperature is a structure of the contest was sponsored by the Kingston Lions Club, in conjunction with the prevention of the highest temperature is a structure of the contest was sponsored by the Kingston Lions Club, in conjunction with the prevention of the contest was sponsored by the Kingston Lions Club, in conjunction with the prevention of the contest was sponsored by the Kingston Lions Club, in conjunction with the prevention of the contest was sponsored by the co

## General Electric Employment Plan Amato, Eugene Winter, Lillian Gleason, Claire Anderson, Fred-

Commerce, said he hoped the reports were not true, he made no ffort to hide his disappointment.

"I've been asked to secure housing for some of the G.E. officials accepted for duty in the armed and employes," he said, "but I don't have the exact number. Just The contingent for the armed where we are going to house to be solved in the next few days.

Further Clarification Awaited Mr. Sauer expressed the hope e placed on male labor.

'Up to the moment everyone is lon't know what type of appliwe won't be able to say anything signed. definite until G.E. takes over and makes known its plans," he said. Despite the disappointment and the fact remains that until further statement

#### Aid Plan Signed Over Inclusions in

Senators Puzzle

Minimum Wages

There was general agreement

on both sides of the Capitol that

the House, which twice has ap-

proved similar proposals, would

accept the Senate amendment

Senate leaders hope to complete work on the measure by midweek, after deciding on a new minimum wage level. The bill provides for

raising the current floor of 40 cents to 65 and eventually to 75

Should Mr. Truman carry out

because of the parity agreement,

have said they will simply tack

O.P.A. extender virtually veto-

Albany, N. Y., April 1 (AP)-The Moore Commission plan of per capita state aid to localities bore Governor Dewey's signature today.

the 1946 Republican-controlled Legislature over sharp Democratic opposition, was signed by the governor Saturday. It substituted for the old system of shared taxes, a method by which the state grants fixed annual sums to localities on a population basis.

Cities will get \$6.75 per per son, towns \$3.55 and village \$3.00 instead of the former fluctuation shares of several

#### Lion Club Poster Winning Display At Central Hudson his threat to veto the whole bill

Winning posters in the contest According to the readings of the sponsored by the Lions Club the parity issue on the price congiven a pre-view of summer Central Hudson Gas & Electric

ber of questions. There will be while the lowest point reached contradictions between the great was 15 degrees. ment of Social Welfare, as part powers, but the problem is to surmount these hardships and to find total rainfall of 1.16 inches in the First place in the poster con-First place in the poster contest went to Stella Warnas, with Dolores Carpino winning second place. Other winners are Beverly Stingel, Ruth Hasbrouck, Michael Pinkus, Floyd Barringer, Charles

> erick Carr Arline Homer The cash prizes offered to wincilities for an undisclosed number ners by the Lions Club will be Although Mr. Sauer, president the Saugerties Chamber of man of the blind committee of the man of the blind committee of the presented at the noon assembly of Kingston High School on Wednesclub and also chairman of its sight conservation committee, the lat-

added to the club's program. Carefully selected posters from the Kingston project and similar competitions throughout the state orces were in charge of Geraid them is a problem that will have will be reproduced and distributed to school children and adults through health and welfare agen-

> Objects of these contests are to further negotiations with emphasize the importance of pre-G.E. officials might clarify the sit- vention of blindness and focus atuation and result in a change of tention on its relationship to good plans whereby the emphasis would health and precautionary safety

pretty much in the dark on just notice the U.S.E.S. officials in what G.E. plans to do here. We Kingston and Saugerties will continue to accept applications until ances will be manufactured and 300 women and 20 men have been

General Electric officials were expected in Saugerties today to formally take over the plant and onsternation created by the G.E. begin operations. Up to noon today nnouncement seeking female help, they were not available for a

#### **ATTENTION!**

On and after April 1, 1946, those who do plumbing in the Port Ewen Water District must have a license and carry a bond in the district.

Plumbing Board of the Port Ewen Water District HARRY NEWTON, Supt.

#### Cocktail Hour Is Held by 40 & 8 to Welcome Kennedy

Preceding the Ulster County American Legion dinner for State Department Commander Miles D. Kennedy at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Saturday evening, a cocktail hour was held at the hotel by Voiture 381 of the 40 & 8. John of the cocktail hour and he was assisted by C. H. Hummer, Jr., and Walter Miller. Thomas Bohan, vice commander of the Ulster County American Legion, also as sted in prepration of the oc-

Those serving on the committee were as follows: Dr. Joseph Rosenerg, Gus Paulson, Stanley Demp sey, Peter Keresman, Meyer Kap Jan, Albert N. Cook, Conrad J Heiselman, John C. Sauer, Philip T. Schantz, Ernest Croonquist, Lester C. Elmendorf, David Mull-holland and Sam Mann.

#### **Greek Elections Show Leftists Are** Losers; Vote Heavy

ocles Sophoulis, a liberal, said he was satisfied with the conduct of

Sophoulis called on Regent Arch. bishop Damaskinos at noon today and formally tendered his resignapromise, but the regent asked him to remain as premier for a fev

days longer. The American - British - French mission observing the election an-nounced in London it would issue report April 10 on the fairness of the voting. Russia had declined to send observers..

Route 28-A Crash Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock Trooper Daley was called to investigate a two-car accident on Route 28-A, the South Ashokan boulevard. A Pontiac car of Gladys Hathmaker of Albany avenue, occupied by her husband, John Hath-maker, and Mr. and Mrs. Side, and a Chevrolet car of Raymond Osterhoudt of Ashokan occupied by Henry Osterhoudt and Henry Carlson were involved in the accident tion Director Chester Bowles The car driven by Raymond Os have labeled the proviso infla-terhoudt overturned when it failed tionary. They predicted it would There were no injuries reported drive food prices up \$4,000,000,000 No arrest was made.

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Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1. POULTRY and SUPPLIES

LIVE ROASTERS, broilers, fowl WANTED—B. Gernon, 132 Smith street, Poughkeepsie. Phone or write; days 2969; evenings, 1096. ALL KINDS of live poultry WANTED

—Paying good prices. Rosenthal &
Basch, 17 Lexington avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie
2830 or 873.

BABY CHICKS — Hampshires and crosses; hatches each Tuesday and Friday; book now to insure delivery when wanted. C. H. Hummer, Jr., 36 O'Neil street. Phone 3700. CALL KINGSTON 450 for better prices for all kinds of poultry. FULL SIZE poultry house; 20x20 poultry house, complete with nests, roosts, ready to house a flock; completely prefabricated, ready to bolt together; laminated rafters for simple, sturdy construction. Ward's

PEKIN DUCKLINGS—booking orders for spring and summer delivery; send for price list. DeGraff's Farm, Stone Ridge. Stone Ridge.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street. Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

WANTED—Hennery Quality Eggs, white or brown. Will pick up. Top prices. Armour Co., 17 Dederick St. Phone 1530.

#### **Classified Ads**

WANTED

ANYONE—who would like curtains, blankets, bedspreads or lace table cloths home laundered, call 2651.

ROOM AND BOARD—for elderly lady with adults in oulet neighborhood. Phone 1667 between 9 and 5.

WANTED TO BUY ATTENTION VETERANS! We buy Army clothes, foreign pistols and rifles, contents of homes, antiques of

every description, men's suits. Call 5145 or bring to Schwartz's, North Front and Crown. ATTENTION! We pay \$20 up for Singer sewing machines; also buy old fur coats. Write Sable, 337 Broadway. Phone 2330-W. A HIGHER PRICE paid for men's clothing; antiques, vases, dolls, lamps, statues, glassware, old bric-abrac, or anything of value. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone

ANY MAKE drophead or electric sewing machine also vacuum cleaners.
Ulster-Greene Appliance Co. 66
Crown street, Kingston, Phone A VICTROLA-Phone 288.

LIMOGES—or Haviland china dinner sets, tea sets, demi-tasse cups and saucers and odd pieces. Box China, Uptown Freeman OFFICE DESK—flat top, and desk chair; also file. Phone 4942-J or 3307-R. OLD AND USED TIRES—We will pay good prices for them. Bring them to Al's Tire Service at 124 North Front street.

OLD FURNITURE-china, glass, dolls, vases, buttons, bric-a-brac, toys, books. Phone 59-J-2 or write The Spinning Wheel, Box 63, Hurley, N. Y.

N. Y.

OLD FURNITURE — lamps, vases, china, picture frames, buttons. clocks, dolls, glassware, marble top tables. Coutant, 119 Downs street. Phone 2452-W.

Phone 2452-W.

1931 or 1932 FORD or Chevrolet. Box CF, Uptown Freeman.

PANEL TRUCK—16-ton, good condition; cash. Phone 2839-W.

PICK-UP TRUCK—16 good condition. Charles Pearson, opposite Mt. Marion Church. Phone 8-M-1.

SMALL SODA COOLER and small cigarette display case. Call 3016.

USED CARS—all makes; highest cash prices paid. Call Mac's Garage. 115

North Front street. Phone 3417.

WE WILL PAY top prices for USED CARS in good condition. See us before selling your car. Stuyvesant Motors. 250 Clinton avenue. Phone 1450.

WILL BUY all kinds of junk, rags, books, iron and paper. William books, iron and paper. Lowers, 482 Wilbur avenue.

**EMPLOYMENT** Help Wanted-Female APPLICATIONS taken for salespeople and waitresses; excellent working conditions; 40-hour week. S. S. Kresge Co.

Kresge Co.

AVON PRODUCTS, INC., needs representatives in Kingston and Ulster County; part time or full time; high earnings for conscientious person with 10 to 15 hours a week to devote to pleasant occupation. Please write to District Manager, Mrs. Howard Townsend, New Hackensack Road, Poughkeepsle.

A SEAMSTRESS—Call 2500.

Help Wanted—Male

AN EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC—with some knowledge of body work; good salary. Moosehead Garage, 47 North Main street, Ellenville, N. Y. Phone 867.

ALL AROUND Kitchen man. Apply Herman's Restaurant, 290 Wall St. AUTO MECHANICS — furnish own tools. Mac's Garage, 115 North Front street. Phone 3417.

EXPERIENCED and learners on automatic cigar machines; openings on day shift 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.; no Apply Kirkland Hotel. EXPERIENCED and learners on automatic cigar machines; openings on day shift 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.; no Saturday work; night shift from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. daily; Saturday 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Apply Varhalled Hotel.

EXTRA MONEY—Sell \$1.00 personal stationery, free samples. Special feature \$1.00 birthday, all occasion, 65c ribbon card assortments. Odd cards 2½c. Up to 100% profit. Extrabonus. Special offers. New England Art Publishers, North Abington, Mass.

GIRL—for general office work; must be efficient in shorthand and typing. Apply Manager, Montgomery Ward.

GURL—GOOD ON ENGLIPPER FOR

GIRL—or woman to attend children, day time only. Call 4360. GIRL—TO WORK IN CUTTING DE-PARTMENT. F. JACOBSON AND SONS, SMITH AVENUE AND COR-NELL STREET.

HAIRDRESSER—at once. Twin Beau-ty Salon, 302 Wall street. Experi-enced operator need only to apply. HAIRDRESSER—good salary and good hours. Charles Beauty Salon, Sau-gerties, N. Y. Phone Saugerties 58.

OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED STITCHERS ON SINGER MACHINES: EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR STEADY WORK AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE WITH HOSPITALIZATION. KINGSTON ROBE CO., 107 GREENKILL AVENUE.

OPERATORS ON MEN'S SHIRTS: EXPERIENCED JOINING AND FACING SLEEVES. FESSENDEN SHIRT CO.

OPERATORS ON SINGER SEWING MACHINES: ALSO CLEANERS AND FINISHERS. THE BEACON CO., 15 PINE GROVE AVENUE.

SALESLADY WANTED AND ALSO ALTERATION LADY. GOLD'S RELIABLE, 322 WALL STREET. SECOND MAID — excellent wages. Phone Amsterdam 1649-W, collect. STENOGRAPHER — General office work; good salary, 40-hour week; give age and experience. Write Box ST. Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG WOMEN

for Telephone Operators NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.

Ages 16 to 35 Regular Increases Thereafter Premium Pay for Evening, Sunday and Overtime Work Opportunity for Advancement

> Apply at TELEPHONE BUILDING 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday Through Friday

## By Ken Reynolds



Set with a Freeman Want Ad that'd make things disappear!"

#### **Classified Ads**

QUICKIES

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS—Apply Airport Inn, intersection of By-Pass and 9-W, north of Kingston.

WE PAY YOU \$25 for selling 50 boxes of beautiful All Occasion cards. Each box sells for \$1.00—your profit 50c. Write for samples, it costs nothing to try. Cheerful Card Co., 12L, White Plains, N. Y.

WE WILL TAKE APPLICATIONS FOR EXPERIENCED PRESSERS. F. JACOBSON & SONS, SMITH AVENUE AND CORNELL STREET. WOMAN — for general housework; meals; sleep out; good salary. Apply 350 Washington avenue or stop at 55 North Front street.

WOMAN—for general housework. Phone 905. WOMAN—to cook five o'clock dinner daily. Phone 1143-J. WOMAN-to take care of trays. Phone

Help Wanted-Male

EXPERIENCED METAL WORKER— Paint and Body Shop, Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton avenue. CHIFFOROBE—walnut; also electric heater. 96 Green street. Phone 923-J.
CHILD'S PLAYHOUSE—\$225. Phone 1407.
COMPLETE walnut bedroom suite, splendid condition. Phone 3396-W.
COPPER—for flashing and valleys now in stock. Stop in at Smith Parish Roofing Co., 78 Furnace street.

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MEN — Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway. DPORTUNITY of lifetime supplying DDT and other profitable products to farmers in Ulster County; no experience or capital required; must have auto, good references; permanent. Write or wire McNESS COMPANY, Dept. T, Candler Bidg., Baltimore 2, Md.

REFRIGERATION MAN FOR SERV-ICE AND INSTALLATION; HIGH WAGES; PART OR FULL TIME; VETERAN REFRIGERATION, 112 PARTITION STREET, SAUGER-TIES, N. Y. PHONE SAUGERTIES

SALESMAN - Young and ambitious SALESMAN — Young and ambitious man to sell nationally advertised cigars and kindred merchandise; experienced man preferred although not absolutely necessary; good salary and bonus. Address replies to Ralph S. Van Slyke, care Dearstyne Bros. Tobacco Co., Albany, N. Y. SHORT ORDER COOK—Apply St. James Lunch, 746 Broadway.

WAITER—Apply Airport Inn, intersection of By-Pass and 9-W, north of Kingston. of Kingston. YOUNG MAN—to work in store. Phone 824.

Help Wanted-Male or Female BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—in self-service market; steady position; good pay. B. Dekofsky, Ellenville, N. Y. Phone Ellenville 708.

Help Wanted-Male and Female MARRIED COUPLE—man for chauf-feur and butler; wife for cook; live Phone Amsterdam 1649-W, col-

Instruction

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AUTO BODY and FENDER work, including metal work, welding and spray painting—Look into it!—one of the most profitable branches of tremendous Auto industry offering chances for good job or your own business. Train in spare time, Write for FREE facts. Auto-Crafts Training, Box KXW, Downtown Freeman. THE MORAN School of Business, cor-ner Fair and Main. Day-Evening.

ner Fair and Main. Day-Evening. Enter now. Employment service. Bulletin mailed. BUSINESS SERVICE AA-1 Applied uphoistering of the artistic kind; remodeling and refinishing. Joseph Costa. 374-R-1. Kings-

BETTER UPHOLSTERER - The Craftsman, upholsterer-refinisher—on Zena Road, Woodstock, Phone Wood-stock 4-F-15 (reverse call charges), for estimates or write Mr. Butler, Box 348, Route 2, Kingston. AIR COMPRESSORS—Drilling-Blast-ing-Trucking. J. Gregory, 421 Abeel street. Phone 3352.

ALL RADIOS REPAIRED—Tubes and parts. Phone 1424-R. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner, repaired. Parts available for all makes. Free estimates cheerfully given. All work guaranteed. Ulster-Greene Appliance Co., 66 Crown street. Phone 728-R. John Lebert and Fred Reese, Prop.

A PAINTER wants all kinds of house.

## Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

BATTERIES, new and used; recharging and rental service. City Garage, 154 Clinton avenue. Phone 479. Irving S. Smith. CARCHIDI AND SONS—blackstone and asphalt driveways built; all kinds of cement work. Phone 1986. 30 Pettit avenue, Kingston, N. Y. CARPENTER WORK — reasonable prices; odd jobs a specialty. Phone 59-M-2 or 3906-R.

CARPENTRY — building, remodeling and decorating by contract or day; estimates gladly given. Phone 4529-W.

CARPENTRY—all kinds, small jobs done as well as large ones. Sheldon Tompkins, phone 649.

CARS REPAIRED—Rear of 73 North Front street. Phone 5007-W; ask CLEANING-MOTH PROOFING—rugs and upholstery. Myer's Cleaning and Moth Proofing Service. Port Ewen.

DO YOU NEED a handyman? We do cleaning and building of cesspools, etc.; services of all kinds. Phone 829-J.

phone 4535.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—John D. Krusher, Sr., Albany Avenue Extension. Phone Kingston 958. tension. Phone Kingston 958.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR-Thomas
J. Stenson, Jr., 89 Clinton avenue.
Phone 1921-M.

HURLEY BUNGALOW
Five rooms, all improvements; garage; large lot and garden; \$6500. Shatemuck Realty Co. Phone 1996.

FABRICATED STEEL PRODUCTS
Sheet Iron Work
Fire Escapes
Window Guards
Sidewalk Doors
Wrought Iron Stair Railings
Steel Girders and Trusses
Beams-Channels-Angles
Ashley Welding, Machine & Iron Co.
(Incorporated)
Henry and Sterling Streets
Phone 1652, Kingston, N. Y.

FLOOR SANDING—and waxing, Don-ald C. Parish, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone Kingston 3074-J. FLOOR SANDING-refinishing-waxing, expertly done; reasonable. Stan-ley Szymanski, 7 Harwich street or phone 5063-W. FURNITURE MOVING and trucking; local and long distance. Staerker, phone 3059. FURNACES-RANGES and chimneys vacuumed by super suction system, Beware chimney fires! Repairs made. Phone 1547-J.

URNITURE REPAIRING — Phone 1609 or 4893-J. HARRY W. WAAGE-Carpenter-Builder; new work or alterations. Esti-mates given. Phone Kingston 773-J-1. HENRY A. OLSON, INC.,—Roofing, sheet metal work, 170 Cornell street. Phone 840. JOE LEN—contractors, builders, roof ers and jobbers. 549 Albany avenue. Phone 2825

LEO VERTETIS—Roofing-siding-lead-ers and gutters. 243 East Chester street. Phone 3277-J. PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — decora-tor, 167 Clinton avenue. Phone Kingston 904, Sam Sperling. MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity, April 9, 12, 16, wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone

PAINTING. PAPERHANGING—carrying large stock of wallpaper enables
me to give you good work at most
reasonable price; only contract; estimates cheerfully given. Rainer.
phone 3542, evenings 2337. PAINTER-PAPERHANGER-P. Mon-PAINTING-PAPERHANGING and dec orating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone street. Phone 4996-M. RADIO SERVICE and sound systems; tubes, parts and repairs; veteran. Matthews' Radio Shop, 107 Henry

REFRIGERATORS—washers, ironers, toasters and other electrical appli-ances repaired; prompt service at minimum cost. Phone 1945

ROOFING—Sidewall and general car-pentry. Let me give you an esti-mate on your home. Martin J. Peter-sen, phone Saugerties 161-J or write 116 Wrentham street, Kingston. SAWS FILED by machine and set. Saws gummed and retoothed; scis-scors sharpened. Lawn mowers re-paired and sharpened. Henry Kohl, 94 Furnace street. Phone 4753-J. SAWS jointed, set and filed by new modern, precision machine, RAY NICKERSON, 253 CLIFTON AVE. SAWS RE-TOOTHED, filed and set by modern electric machine. Lest Vining, Box 98, New Salem Road. SEWING MACHINES— any make, serviced in your home \$2.25. Work-manship guaranteed. "Expert" 112 Cedar St. Phone 1141-M.

A PAINTER wants all kinds of house painting; work done reasonably. Phone 2953-R or 72 Cedar street.

STOKERS—and stoker service. Robert H. Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742.

#### **Classified Ads** By War Office

BUSINESS SERVICE SPECIAL TREE WORK—pruning and removing trees; brush cutting and land clearing; extra, renewing or setting clothes line poles; trimming of fruit trees. Estimates given free. 108 Gage street. Phone 714-J, William Moon and H. Waterman.

William Moon and H. Waterman.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE—at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

STORAGE—household goods, immediately available. Styles Express, 71
Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 3535.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS—ribbons. carbon paper. Repairs made on all kinds of office machines. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—150 Wall street. Local-Long distance moving. Storage. Phones 661 and 5152.

VAN GOING to New York, wants load or part load either way, all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co. 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

WILLIAM SCHATZEL—carpenter, roofing, siding, contractor. Phone Kingston 3202-J.

WM. B. PLEUGH & SON—Carpenters.

Kingston 3202-J.
WM. B. PLEUGH & SON—Carpenters, contractor, builder and jobbers; base and wall kitchen cabinets made to order and installed. 8 Wrentham street. Phone 4709-R.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND POSSESSION—insulated modern 6-room home, tile bath and showers, 2-car garage, uptown, \$11,700, terms; also three 4-room apartment house, good location, \$6000, \$1500 cash; attractive well built country home, just out of town, possession 60 days. James E. Snead, 42 Main street. Phone 855.

WINCENT J. NETHERWOOD

Pvt. Vincent J. Netherwood, 22, soft coal miners. Ma states produce coal, but other producing state inois, Kentucky, Ohio Alabama and Virginia, Netherwood of 40 Yeomans street, who was reported missing in active the produce of the producing state inois, Kentucky, Ohio Alabama and Virginia, Netherwood of 40 Yeomans street, who was reported missing in active the produce of the producing state inois, Kentucky, Ohio Alabama and Virginia, other producing state produce of the producing state producing state produce of the producing state produce of the producing state produc

James E. Snead, 42 Main sites.

Phone 855.

APARTMENT HOUSE—Second Ward, 12 rooms, 3 apartments, one available, 2 baths, toilet and lavatory, furnace, gas ranges. \$5500. Call Martha Lown 2589 or 2573-J. John Martha Lown 2589 or 2573-J. John Martha Lown 288 Wall.

BLACKSMITH AND REPAIR shop, with complete set of tools; house, 11 rooms, hot water heat, partly furnished if desired; large barn; artesian well; half acre; fruit and shade trees. Mrs. Niles, High Falls.

BROADWAY—brick building, three

snade trees. Mrs. Niles, High Falls.

BROADWAY—brick building, three stores, factory upstairs, with 30 mand chines for any needle trades; also 6-family brick house, all improvements, suitable for boarding or sanitarium, all rented, good investment. Owner, S. G. Krayem, East Strand, Kingston.

NILL DIVIS LOW bested on Contents of the was a graduate of the was a graduate of the Kingston High School, Class of 1941. He left the States for China on July 14, 1944.

Pvt. Netherwood was a gunner on a B-24 Liberator, which on the ride plans to ease the transportation tie-up which started office.

EARL SICKLER—general contractor and builder, store fixtures and stair work. Phone 1166J.

ELECTRICIAN—licensed, contracting, house wiring, appliance repairs; city and rural service. C. D. Christiana, phone 4535.

22X, Uptown Freeman.

FRAME DWELLING—five rooms and bath, with large lot; frame dwelling, eight rooms, part improvements.

Phone 1634.

HOUSE—3-story, 3-family, part improvements; taxes paid; price \$2950.

HURLEY BUNGALOW

Phone 929-M-2.

REVOLUTIONARY PERIOD stone dwelling—converted into seven apartments; income \$250 per month; oil burning hot water heat; insulated; screens, storm sash; dropped beam celling; fine old Colonial property; priced at \$17,000, terms arranged. Schultz, 42 Main street. Phone 400.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—gas water. SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—gas, water, electricity, sewer. Route 1, Box 414, Kingston.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—bath and shower,

SUBURBAN HOME-six rooms and UBURBAN HOME—six rooms and bath, heat, electricity, water; attached garage; furnished; near Route 209; occupy immediately; near school and churches; \$7400. John A. Cole, Inc., 288 Wall street. Phone 2589-994.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE-hot air heat;

2-car garage; good location; one flat vacant in 60 days; GI no money down. Lane & Flangan; inquire Stickles, 66 Merritt avenue or phone WALL ST., 112—Sturdy little house, unusually well built, five rooms, oil heat, oak floors, copper plumbling, good pressure; no garage; small but cozy, a little gem; \$6500. West Hurley, attractive little bungalow, four rooms improvements; large rooms, improvements; lot; garage; immediate occupancy; price \$3900. Largest list of farms,

country properties in this section Mann-Gross, 277 Fair. Phone 4567. Real Estate Wanted

ACREAGE-LOTS — country property urgently needed for waiting buyers. W. G. Cooper, Realtor, Tillson, Ro-sendale 2352. ALL KINDS of country and city property wanted; bought and sold; quick results. Fred Robison, Phone 402-M-2. Route 3, Kingston.

ALL KINDS of properties, farms or city; buyers for them now; list immediately. Clifford Anderson. 15 Jefferson Place. Phone 1915.

CASH BUYERS WAITING—List your property now. John A. Hathmaker. Strout Realty, Kingston, N. Y. Phone an CITY HOMES—business properties, farms, country dwellings; ers waiting. Schultz, F Main street. Phone 400. Realtor, 42

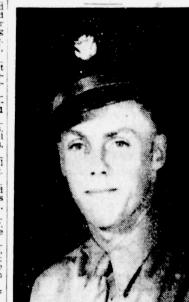
CITY PROPERTIES and farms bought and sold. Walter H. Caunitz and Daughter, 243 Fair street. Phone REFRIGERATOR INSTALLATION—
and repairs. Authorized Frigidaire
service and commercial sales. P.
Knight, phone 4429-W.

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scription. Quick action guaranteed.
Mann-Gross, 277 Fair. Phone 4567. scription. Quick action guaranteed. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair. Phone 4567. LIST YOUR PROPERTY with Nelson C. Lund, New Salem Road. Phone 857-W. Farms, roadstands, gas sta-tions, boarding houses wanted. SMALL FARM—one to ten acres; good house, barn, etc., near Woodstock; cash. Box DCD, Downtown Free-

> FINANCIAL **Business Opportunities** GROCERY BUSINESS—fruits, vege-tables, meat, cold cuts; good fix-tures. Phone 2612-J. Delivery truck

EXTRA CASH for Easter. Take 18 months to repay. Get that smart outfit with cash. Just phone 'OK' McPartlon, 36 No. Front street. Kingston. Upstate Personal Loan Corp. \$150,000 MORTGAGE MONEY available on farms, country homes; old mortgages bought for cash; immediate action. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

# Is Reported Dead 400,000 Workers



Phone 3444-W.

COTTAGE—five rooms with 2-car garage, five miles out of Kingston. St400; 7-room house, 1½ acres, 3½ miles out, \$3000; large lot, 100′ x 120′, with 2-car garage, three miles out; 74-acre farm with some stock and machinery; 40 acres of good farm land near Kingston. Redmond Agency; see Harry Stewart, 159 Hurley avenue.

EIGHT-ROOM 2-family, hears.

Warren Is Appointed

Washington, April 1 (P)-President Truman today appointed George L. Warren the U. S. Representative on a special committee on refugees and displaced persons, operating under the United Nations Economic and Social Phone 1921-M.

EXPERT VET'S TREE SERVICE—No need to accept inexperienced work; 10 years' experience with reliable tree companies; references; pruning-cabling-bracing-cavity work; trees and large limbs removed; insured; order for Spring work. David Hughes, Tree Expert, 38 Boulder avenue, Kingston. Phone 2688-W-1.

EXPERT VET'S TREE SERVICE—No need to accept inexperienced work; 10 years' experienced work; 10 years' experience with reliable tree companies; references; pruning-cabling-bracing-cavity work; trees and large limbs removed; insured; gas range, refrigerator, front and gas range, refrigerator, front and rear porch; bus corner; ½ mile from Williams Lake; price \$3500. Phone 929-M-2.

REVOLUTIONARY PERIOD stone

#### **Classified Ads**

IX-ROOM HOUSE—bath and shower, garage, Roosevelt Park, \$10,000; 2-family house, five rooms each floor, central, \$8000. Lane & Flanagan; call H. Trowbridge 3356.

SUBURBAN HOME—six rooms and Clinton; homelike; single; double.

DESTRABLE ROOMS for business men; near courthouse. Phone 5031. HUNTINGTON—23 Peari street, central location, half block Governor tral location, half block Governor Clinton; homelike; single; double. Phone 5026.

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms, one or more, all 1 ments. Phone 1117 or 3569. APARTMENTS TO LET DUPLEX APARTMENT — consisting two large rooms, all improvements; partly furnished if desired; garage. 311 Clifton avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

WANTED TO RENT

ADULTS (2)—four or five-room apartment or house, unfurnished; excellent references. Phone 1658 morn—ports received by the police de-APARTMENT—five or six rooms, or will buy, if at reasonable price.

Phone 2803 or 3986

APARTMENT—three rooms, lady alone; best of references. Phone 1395-W.

partment.

An investigation made by the police resulted in the arrest of three boys, all under 15 years of age, who were charged with juvenile delignment, and percled in

MODERN 3-room apartment with pri- court. MODERN 3-room apartment with private bath, shower and telephone connection, in refined neighborhood; permanent resident; will pay up to \$75; no children or pets. Box MDX, Uptown Freeman. UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—2 or 3 rooms, with heat and hot water, near bus line. Box SAS, Uptown Freeman.

BASEBALL GLOVE—tan, name Robert Woodman written all over it, Phone 554-J-1. Reward.

BILLFOLD—containing \$27, between store, 83 St. James street and 147 Clinton avenue, Friday afternoon, Finder please phone 2977-M. Reward. Take 18

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containing valuable day near Trailways Terminal day near Trailways Terminal day near Trailways Terminal ward. Phone 3061 or 3185.

WALLET—brown, between uptown business district and high school, containing valuable papers and sum of money. Finder phone 82-J. Reward.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—white, one

# Are Out on Strike

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date of the steel strike, and further suspension of operations at this time would impose an additional hardship on steel employes

and the economy in this area."
Estimates of coal stocks on hand in the steel and some other industries ranged from piles that would last two to eight weeks if current operations were continued.

Automobile spokesmen said a stoppage in coal would not be felt immediately, but a shutdown in steel would affect auto production "within a relatively few days." Likewise, a representative of the New York Central estimated most railroads have a month's supply of coal, but that if production was still cut off then operations would be "seriously hampered."

Principally affected are the pivotal coal producing states of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, employing one-half of the nation's soft coal miners. Many of the states produce coal, but the largest VINCENT J. NETHERWOOD
Pvt. Vincent J. Netherwood, 22, linois, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana,

Akron, O., April 1 (AP) - The

chiles brick house, all improvements, suitable for boarding or sanitarium, all rented, good investment Owner, S. G. Krayem, East Strand, Kingston.

BUILDING LOT—located on Center street off Clinton avenue, 45'x75' Call 3479.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS—50x100; black walnut trees, different sizes. Phone 3444-W.

Choice Building or sanitarium, all rented, good investment own as a gunner on a B-24 Liberator, which on August 31, 1944, left Luichow, China, to bomb shipping in Takao China, to bomb ship

With no further negotiations scheduled immediately both the Transport Workers' Union and the Hurley avenue.

EIGHT-ROOM 2-family house, uptown section; \$7000 if sold by owner; will allow enough off for painting. Box 22X, Uptown Freeman.

FRAME DWELLING—five rooms and bath, with large lot; frame dwelling, eight rooms, part improvements. Phone 1634.

HOUSE—2-storm 2-family house, uptown many, Isabel, Gertrude and Elsie May, and a grandmother, Mrs. Phoebe Netherwood.

A Missa Cantata Mass will be held at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary's Church.

#### Veteran, Family Face Eviction as Result of Old Law

Continued from Page One ant more time to find other quar-

"In this particular case," he said, "the te ant has shown absolute good faith in the case for he has already bought another house so as to give the landlord possession of the property in the ear-

liest possible time.
"On a number of occasions in the past eight years where similar conditions have arisen. I have contacted the clergy of the various denominations and they have,

the family to be evicted Tuesday TWO ACRES—village fruit-chicken farm; 5-room house, water, lights; state road; bus; bathing; best view; \$3750. John Dellay & Son, Rosendale.

ROOM and BOARD

| ROOM and BOARD | Son, Water, lights; room and board; desirabe surroundings, second story, front room, handy to bath room. 98 Elmendorf street. be a shameful and humiliating get possession of their own prop-

#### Boys Charged With Cutting Clothes Lines

Saturday night several clothes lines in the yards of houses on Gage street and Emerick street

FLAT or apartment—three or four rooms by lady living alone. Phone 28-J.

Owing to the age of the boys their names were not made public

Ickes Opens Column New York, April 1 (AP)—Harold L. Ickes, writing his first column VETERAN—and wife seeking house in vicinity Downs, Elmendorf or Tremper avenue. Box Downtown Freeman.

L. Ickes, writing his first column for the New York Post syndicate, today listed four "standards" which would govern his newspaper withing in the column for the New York Post syndicate, today listed four "standards" which would govern his newspaper withing in the column for the New York Post syndicate, today listed four "standards" which would govern his newspaper. which would govern his newspaper WANTED TO RENT or share, professional office space. Evenings and Saturday afternoons. Write Box F.D., Uptown Freeman.

Wanten would govern its newspaper writing, including an assertion that "unless compelled by events, I shall not use this column to promote a third party. The former mote a third party. The former OFFICES and STORES TO LET Interior Secretary said "in this OFFICE—for doctor, good location, Building being remodeled. Inquire Mr. Engelen, 204 Fair street or Kirkland Hotel. STORE—at 76 North Front street. at a honeymoon."

> Red Cross Has \$41,000 A total of \$41,000 towards the quota of \$46,000 was reported today by the Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross in the drive for the current fund campaign. The Tenth Ward of the city Kingston, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William A. Frey, has surpassed its quota of \$1,000, by turning in a total of \$1,350 to date.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ATTORNEY MANUEL DITTEN-HEIMER is no longer in the service of the Federal Government. He has reopened his law office in the First National Bank Building, Ellenville, N. Y. Phone Ellenville 418.

Annual meeting of lotholders of Montrepose Cemetery Association will Montrepose Cemetery Association will Montrepose Cemetery associated with a the office of the Secretary, 22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y., on the 8th day of April, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, for the election of two trustees and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., March 25, 1946.

H. H. FLEMMING Secretary

Springtime Is Clean-up Time and Want Ads Are Ready Aids to Help You!

Crossword Puzzle

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Solution of Saturday's Puzzie

By Jimmy Hatlo

April Fool's Day One belief as to the origin of "April fool's day" goes back to Noah. It was believed that he sent out the dove from the ark on the first of the month that corresponds to our April. On its first trip the the flood's abatement, From this came the custom of sending person's out on a "loof's errand" sintilar to that on which Noah launched the luckless bird.

It was during a big bargain sale and tempers were rising:

Woman Customer uplaring at salesgirl)—If I were trying to time finding it here.

Why Life Is Worth While Mary had a size twelve dress,

SOLD THEIR HOME WE CAN MOVE IN APRIL 19 THAN WE PAID \$15,000 M. RIGHT? HERES AT PEAK PRICE AND FOR IT HEH THE FULL AMOUNT: MADE A NICE BUNDLE. HEH HEH-FOR SALE

TO BOY, IF YOU'LL GUARANTEE

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WELL, WE'VE FINALLY DECIDED \ THINK OF IT KID

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Leaving us when we cross into the imenu today. We have thousands of into possession of the reservation, things to cat.

**BESTATE** 

First Woman --- My husband travels so much that each time he

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

TREMBLECHINS

fect stranger. Second Lady-My, how thrilling the morning.

"I'll keep the taxes down" is a

with a pin-up girl," sadly remarks socks, the Kitchener, Ont., Can., Record. A woman riding a trolley car was very anxious not to pass her Hoquiam, Wash, - AP - Sixtydestination. She poked the conduction interested audiences, but the new tor with her umbrella:

Anderson interested audiences, but the new tor with her umbrella: Weman Is that the post office?

stomach,

Customer- Yeah! What? Waitress-BEANS!

Cigaret-smoking grandmas Mayme (promptly)—Well, its better political policy than hon-dwadling in public or ducking into about time. We've been expecting esty. fashioned ones that baked delicious

Call of the Wild

Conductor-No, mam. That's my tribe, has been disclosed as the sole owner of an Indian reservation at the tip of Washington's, Waitress-You should see the Olympic peninsula, Anderson came United States began in 1923.

a mile square of timbered land near Neah Bay, back in 1936 when the only other survivor of the Ozettes Charles Weberhard, died. There's a close connection getting Tr's too lonely for Anderson on his up in the world and getting up at reservation so he lives with memsters of the Makah tribe, also near Neah Bay.

RENO, NEVADA

#### Court Bans Public

Belfast has a new court to hear "Many a man has got stuck cookies and darned a fellow's only "husband and wife cases," ith a pin-up girl," sadly remarks, socks.

(Many a man has got stuck cookies and darned a fellow's only "husband and wife cases," ith a pin-up girl, "sadly remarks, socks. tenance Act of Northern Ireland Formerly called "the married women's court," it drew large and arrangement calls for closed doors to all except interested parties and newsmen.

Chinchilla breeding in

## **SAUGERTIES**

AP Newsfeetures

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Saugorties, April 1 - Local Fabian Russell in this village. sportsmen are making ready for Mrs. Alfred Saam of Russell sportsmen are making ready for street has returned home from the the coming trout season which will Dale Sanitarium. open on April 13th and close on Mrs. Peter Stoly of Malden has the first Sunday after Labor Day, returned from New York city

The new officers of the Sauger-where she spent the past few ties Fire Department are LeRoy days.
Palmer, chief; Philip Breithaupt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saile of first assistant; George W Gard-Saxton who have been spending the winter months. ner, second assistant; Harold B. The winter months at DeLand, DeNike, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Newton Mayor of Santal Mrs. Mrs. Newton Mayor of Santal Mrs. Mrs. The Advanced Mrs. The Adv

Mrs. Newton Mower of Saxton foss of Glenerie who spent the underwent an operation at the winter in Florida have returned Kingston Hospital the past week. home The Llex Puzdriak property on Ralph Dederick who spent the Barclay Heights has been pur-chased by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph winter in Ellenville recently visited at his home on Main street. Leone of Brooklyn. They have James J. Maines has received

ilready taken possession. this appointment of Postmaster at The Mrs. John C. Wynne prop-Malden and expects to assume his erty on Robinson street has been duties on April 1. The postoffice bought by Mr. and Mrs. Walter is expected to be located in the Pettinger of Market street, who Ransom grocery store in that vilwill occupy the property as their

home. Harold Bell of this village has has sold her Shagbark property in purchased a tract of land in that community to the Camp Shag-Glenerie and will erect a house on bark, Inc., of New York city.

he property Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Whispell kill; W. Pixley of Catskill and Miss of Clermont street have pur Hope Heindlin of Woodstock are chased the Lewis Brandt estate patients at Dale's Sanitarium. residence on Elm street. Their property was bought by Mrs. Valley street was a visitor in John C. Wynne of this village.

Alterations are being made to the Mrs. Valley street was a visitor in East Jewett the past week.

The local fire department was

the Montano shoe store on Parti-called upon to extinguish a grass tion street which will add to the fire at the Dominica Sisters are perty on Barclay Heights, Thurs-

A victory party was held in the day. local high school Friday evening with music furnished by the Troop 18 Appreciates

Lamouree-Hackett Post, American Legion, has invited the clergy and representatives of the many organizations in this village to of Troop 18 of St. Mary's Church of Troop 18 of St. Mary's Church building. Thursday evening. April express appreciation to household. 11 to discuss the question of havers and industrial concerns for It to discuss the question of having a "Welcome Home" celebration the July 4 week-end. The local Legion is of the opinion that the three-day holiday would attract many visitors and would be a fitting time to have the local boys of World War 2 celebrate who donated trucks.

Approximately 25,000 pounds were gathered Saturday. In an endeavor to make a complete cantheir return from the sorvice.

their return from the service.

Richard McDaniel of Woodstock
was conveyed to the office of Dr.

Lestor Sonking an Wodgesday in the salvaged material. Lester Sonking on Wednesday suf- which was placed out, was not

ported. apology is offered to those who so A son has been born to Mr. and readily cooperated in the collec-Mrs. Manslof of Mt. Marion at the tion of the vital material. Miss Charlotte York of the Rus-

sel Sage College at Troy is spend-

Dale Sanitarium on Wednesday.

Landon-(A)-One of the earli-

# Waste Paper Response

Mrs. E. B. Cadwell of Pine Grove

Mrs. Josephine Garbaro of Cats-

Mrs. Mildred Schoonmaker of

Boy Scouts and committeemen

fering from a broken left arm. He picked up either Saturday or Sunfell from his bicycle, it was reday, it is deeply regretted and an

## \$780 for Old Atlas

ing the spring vacation with her est British atlases, "The Theatre parents on Market street." of Great Britaine" by John Speed, Robert Russell, U.S.N., of Bos- was sold here for \$780. Published ton, Mass. is spending a few days in 1614, it contains 68 uncolored, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. double-paged, engraved maps.

**GRIN AND BEAR IT** 



"It staggers the imagination, Dr. Snodgrass!—if only we can induce the Army and Navy to let us sponsor those atomic bomb triels!"

U. S. Tracks Approved Australian race track men who

have returned to Sydney from

the United States are impressed

with America's "housing scheme"

for racing officials. Photo-finish apparatus is set well back from

the track, they point out, and im-

mediately below that, the judge views the finish, while on the next

deck down and in direct line with

ards are located. Others see the

race from towers around the track.

On many Australian tracks the

judge's box is too low and too close

to the rail, they believe.

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match politeness. I'd have a hard Salesgiri--Will you kindly let me see your samples, madain? Immunity Of the atomic bomb I have very few fears; I've been living with one For the last twenty years. A Husband One evening the young minister, who had seemed rather attractive to Grace, the older daughter was shade, dining with the family, Mayme, the little sister, was talking rapidly when the visitor was about to ask the blessing. Turning to the foot stronger has like a perchild, he said: Minister-Mayme, I'm going to ask grace. it nearly a year and Grace has

"Twas cute, beyond a doubt; But when she got inside the thing The most of her stuck out. ... Mrs. J. Mallary

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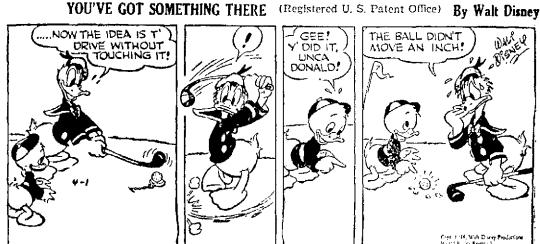
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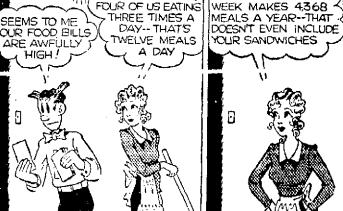












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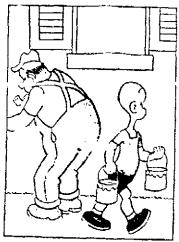




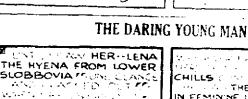


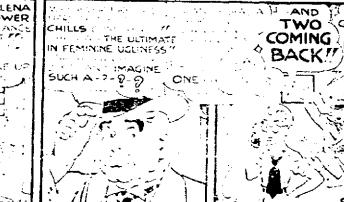




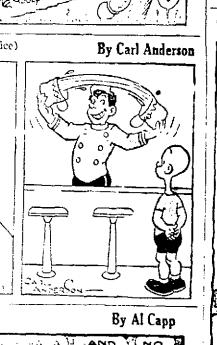












By TOM ZIMS and H. ZABOLY (Registered G. S. Patent Office)



#### The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1946 Sun rises, 5:42 a. m.; sun sets,

6:26 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, snow flurries. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 40 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

This afternoon, mostly cloudy highest temper moderate east night cloud; and cool, low ture about modera winds: day, cloudy and t emperature

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#### BEDSIDE REUNION AFTER OCEAN FLIGHT Japanese Women



Former Paratrooper Joe Cananzey of Taunton, Mass., arrives at the bedside of his seriously ill wife, May, in Nottingham, England, after a 3,000-mile flight from the United States. Cananzey, 22, rushed to the side of his 19-year-old bride after her parents notified him that she was dying of tuberculosis. (AP Wirephoto via radio

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#### Find Voting Idea Unusual, Strange

By ROY ROBERTS

Tokyo, April 1 (A)-"May I go to the polls with my baby on my participation in politics. back?

That's a question Japanese woit was practically impossible to
bring the meeting to a close," she
related. "There was no light in the
them the kind of organization they April 10 elections.

Other questions frequently put o Lieutenant Weed, head of the vomen's subsection of the of Allied headquarters, include: What happens in America when the man of a family votes one way

and the woman another? How do girls in the United states learn about politics? What happens to the families of women elected to Congress? What do men think about wo-

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the nation's food problems.

monoed Japanese women are emerging from their homes in increasing numbers to attend meet-At one place, the women waited writers, farm women, a doctor, a most a painter two Buddhist runs ngs on suffrage and politics.

two and a half hours to hear Lieutenant Weed talk on women's Lieutenant Weed talk on women's said the youngest is 26; the oldest 66. Thirty two are college gradu-

still went on asking questions."

information and Education Section something to say on the subject of

has been telling them about exercising their new franchise at the April 10 elections.

building and it became so dark 1 knew during the war years, when couldn't see the audience and the everything was organized from women couldn't see me, but they the top down," the Wac office said. "But they finally are becom-Japanese women are expressing ing conscious that by organizing themselves more and more at the meetings. In particular they have government." She noted that a group of fisherequal wages for equal work. Wo- women presented a petition regard-

among them teachers, housewives,

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ing food rationing to Alled on the quarters, another called on the quarters, another called on the quarters, another called on the quarters. welfare ministry to demand higher

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him that he was convinced it was for his own funeral.

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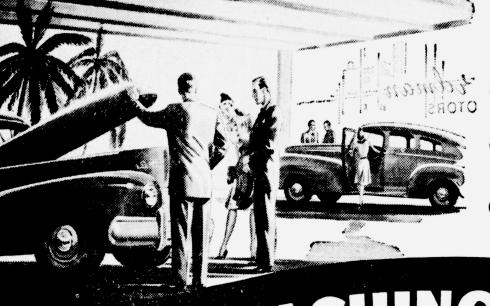
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By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children
Are People," etc.)

#### EX-SERVICEMEN'S CLOTHES PROBLEM

te writes:

If you have a service in the in which to plan a wedding.

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Answer: Of course, you may from several years has outgrown Answer: Of course, you may army oterseas. He has outgrown Join the church, and ask the clothes that I packed away join the church, and ask the the clothes that I packed away join the church, and ask the when he left and the prospects for clergyman of your choice to pergetting what he knows he should form your marriage service. No have fer his wedding are indeed one could possibly criticize you for not waiting until later for a did dress and veil and is having change you intend to make. dal dress and ven and is naving change you intend to make.

six bridesmaids in typical bridesthey Go Out of the Front Door!

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not got a dark blue suit in time sounds unsuitable, but I am wear-ADVERTISEMENT

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forms. What is your suggestion?" If permitted to do so, he too should wear his uniform which ex-plains itself, and cannot possibly look wrong. Brown civilian clothes such as you describe would be a really ursuitable choice.

#### Reason for Joining Bridegroom's Church

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be wrong for me to join my future husband's church before we are married? I have been going to his church-in fact, my own parents The mother of a bridegroom-to-the minister—and it would be a the minister—and it would be a be writes: "My son is just back very much more beautiful church

not get a train of the weathing and has only his ing a tailored suit at my wedfor the mental of a brown with ding, which will be attended only belted back. The other men in by intimate friends and a few the wedding will still be in unilowed by a large reception. Naturally, I am wearing this same suit away. The question comes of how, gracefully, to leave the reception when there is no necessity for

Answer: I don't see that there One lady said recently that her is any question. Instead of going stomach used to be like a "gas upstairs alone to dress, you and factory." That is, when she ate a your husband go out of the front

#### A Few-Certainly

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it correct to put crackers in oyster soup? Annswer: Yes, but not a whole fistful at a time.

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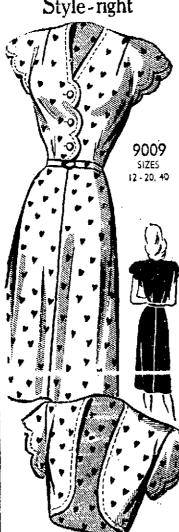
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Typhoon Hits Marianas Pearl Harbor, April 1 (4)-Widespread but minor damage was reported by the Navy today after the first typhoon of the season swept the Marianas Islands and headed for the Philippines. On Guam, patients evacuated to caves in the hills were returned to hos-

Snow for 'April Fool' New York, April 1 (A) - The weather played an April Fool prank on New Yorkers today-it snowed. The flurries were brief

and so light the snow melted as it

hit the ground. The temperature

pitals without incident. A 65-knot wind tore up sections of the roadway, but the Apra harbor break-

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#### Governor Signs Child Care Bill

Dewey Also Approves Act to Give Seven Million Supplemental Cash

Albany, N. Y., April 1 (AP)-A \$1,000,000 program of state aid for local child care projects was signed today by Governor Dewey.

The governor also approved a \$7,000,000 supplemental budget bill, which includes about \$2,000,-000 to launch his expanded public. health program, and \$200,000 for the Ives Agricultural Commission -part of which will be used in its study this year of the "milk

Other bills signed appropriate \$184,350 for County Farm and Home Bureaus and 4-H Clubs: \$200,000 for additional emergency compensation to officers and employes of the Judiciary; \$150,000 for such pay to officers and enployes of the Legislature; \$100,000 to Cornell University and the State Department of Agriculture and Markets for research to eli-minate the golden nematode disease of potatoes.

Also signed were bills creating North Hempstead housing authority, permitting the state to invest in the Central New York Regional Market Authority, requiring no license for taking fish from Hudson river south of the Mid-Hudson bridge at Poughkeep-sie, and directing sheriffs to ap-point matrons in county jails to iake sole charge of female pris-

oners.
The child care bill, carrying a \$1,000,000 appropriation from the supplemental budget, provides for the continuation under the State Youth Commission of the program formerly supervised by the State War Council.

Under the plan, care is given to children of working mothers and of members of the armed forces or maritime service whose mothers

In Nazi Move Breakup

Frankfurt, Germany, April 1

Frankfurt, Germany, April 1

(P)—No casualties have been reported by the 7,000 Allied combat war and which arose out of the war and which have not completetroops and counterespionage ly subsided."

The governor said that the farm organization aid measure assist substantially in giving more ing up about 1,000 German and more of our farm people op-suspects in raids over the week-portunities for better living and better production."

Gunfire was reported to have broken out in several of the 200 Encourages Boys' Clubs Albany, N. Y., April 1 (49)—This is Boys' Club Week in New York towns raided in western Germany and Austria, but American intelligence officers said they had re- state and Governor Dewey says ceived no word of any casualties. such organization should be "en-Intelligence officers still de-clined to give details of the cap-ture last December of Arthur Axmann, 32, one-armed former Nazi doing much to combat juvenile de-Youth Fuchrer, who has been iden-linquency" and are proving that tified as the leader of the move-their 250,000 members in New ment aimed at re-establishing York state "can live, work and play together in peace and har-Axmann, who is being question-mony, regardless of creed or na-

ed at an American internment tionality. Body Nears Turkey German capital, he went to Ba-Gibraltar, April 1 (4)—The U. varia, where he had instructed all S. hattleship Missouri left Gibralleaders of the Hitler Youth Move-tar this morning bearing the body ment and the German Girls Move- of the late Turkish ambassador to ment to organize werewolf sabo- Washington, Mehmet Munir Erte-

gun, back to Istanbul.

Troldhaugen, the villa where When Chopin died in 1849, his Edward Grieg died in 1907, is ven- coffin was sprinkled with Polish erated as the shrine of Norwegian earth in recognition of his great love for his country.

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Brussels, April I P-Achille Van Acker is back at his post as premier of a coalition government, which he formed yesterday at the request of Regent Prince Charles after unsuccessful attempts by Socialist Paul-Henri Spaak and Social Christian (Catholic) Party Leader Auguste de Schryver had resulted in a standoff. Van Acker, a Socialist, retains, in addition to the premiership, the post of minister of fuel. He has turned over once again to Spaak, who is presi-dent of the United Nations, the portfolio of minister of foreign af-

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# Walt Thiel Prepares for Big Year at Twaalfskill Golf Club Greens

#### Ex-G.I. Is Back After Service in Foreign Theatre

Won Army Praise for His Great Work in Laving Out Golf Course in Ondal, India

Walt Thiel, a home-grown pro who never lost his touch during 30 months of service for Uncle Sam. wall resume his post with the Twaalfskill Golf Club this season. Assisting Thiel will be Frank Ball, former Walker Cup competitor of the Bobby Jones era, who served as interim pro, while Thiel

The combination of Thiel and Ball assures Twaulfskill members of one of the most competent staffs in the Hudson Valley region. Ball will be available on part-time status, while Thiel will be at the

#### To Open May 1

Thiel was preparing the course for the official May 1 opening when! Freeman reporter visited him at the colorful downtown course.

The first impression you get of Twaalfskill is that here is a course that places a heavy premimum on long, straight drives down the fairway. Its interesting zig-zag cross-over of holes will test the mettle of any golfer. The duffer must beware, especially in these days of golf ball shortages.

A 5.824-yard course over the 18ole route. Tagailskill is set up for par 70. No official records are available, but the unofficial all-time low of 64 is credited to Harry Byrnes, a local sharpshooter, Sevtime or another without during Thiel's absence.

The week-end's wintry blasts reduced to a minimum the number 1942 and after the usual induction of early birds, but Thiel antici- ceremonies he was whisked to Mopates experts and duffers in large trie, Georgia, Six months later, numbers before the official open- Thiel was en route to India with ing on May 1.

Two new greens, on holes No. 2 town known as Ondal, approxi-and 8 will greet Twaalfskill play-mately 150 miles from the teemers this season. A "horseshoe" ef- ing millions of Calcutta. He refect on the second hole will make turned to the United States to reit one of the prettiest in the receive his "ruptured duck" on Sep-gion. No. 8 has been completely tember 22, 1945. renovated, filled in and graded off. Several new tees have been erected at various points in the course.

The clubhouse proper is about to be sujected to extensive alterations and improvements. The interior will be painted and decorated, while a cafeteria will operate full-time. The name of the cafeteria hostesses will be an open and for meritorious service. He cafeteria hostesses will be an open and for meritorious service. He cafeteria hostesses will be an open and for meritorious service. He cafeteria hostesses will be an open and for meritorious service. nounced in conjunction with the dinner-dance tentatively scheduled for May 4.

#### Came Up From Ranks

the nationally famous bowlers who achieve fame, Thiel started as a caddy when he was 10 years old. Prior to his appointment as full-fledged pro in 1936, he had assisted in course maintenance at Twaalfs-kill.

A committee of Thiel's "friends and neighbors" took up their on-chel Field the A. G. Spaulding 2150.

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## Prepares for Banner Season Three Giants, Vern Stephens



Walter Thiel, home-town professional at the Twaalfskill Golf Club, tries an early season putt. Thiel resumes his post with Twaalfskill eral prominent "name" golfers after having been in service 30 months. He will be assisted by Frank have appeared at Twaalfskill at Ball, English-born Walker Cup player, who served as interim pro

the 89th Service Squadron to a

#### Widespread Publicity

It is now a well-known story how Thiel working for Special Services, built a 9-hole course near The layout reflected the Ondal. highest traditions of G.I. ingenuity received widespread publicity in-cluding an article in the Saturday Evening Post. "It wasn't as fancy as the

courses we take as a matter of fact in the United States," Thiel Twaalfskill's pro—Walt Thiel—is a home-town product in the strictest sense of the word. Like the nationally famous bowlers who

A committee of Thiel's "friends hub of a squad that defeated Minand neighbors" took up their opteam of Chicopee Falls, Mass., and

captured a tournament sponsored by Camp Edwards, "But it wasn't all rain tigers, and elephants in India," Thiel reminisced." I played on a 36-hole British layout in Calcutta that was something to behold. However, it's too far away to consider a re-

ment by edging Boys Catholic High of Trenton, N. J., 56-55, in an overtime clash Saturday night. It was Boys Catholic's first loss this season.

Thirty-eight percent of Chile's people earn their living from the \$37.

181 - 501. Totals 832, 826, 841—2309. CORSAHRS (1) 42. Logan 165, 129, 138 - 423; O. Scherrieble 113, 125, 118—356; L. Edwards 199, 128, 159—466; K. Woodman 154, 155, 157—423; C. Ghser 156, 176, 152—484. Total 847, 773, 823

# Sign With Mexican League

#### Syracuse Kegler Smashes 576 Series Women's Play

Distaff Rollers Open Play in Annual Tournament at Albany; Buffalo High in Doubles

held the lead in the class A sin- American players may be signed their homeward trek series with gles of the New York state wom- soon.

en's bowling tournament today as The Pasquels, who already had a individual and the Cubs at Phoenix yesterday, 12-

month-long event closed. A 169- for five years. week-ends.

Vogelsang of Buffalo toppled the pins for 1045 to grab the leader-ship in the class A doubles.

Class A Doubles Genevieve Adrian-Ethel Vogel-

Mary Dascomb-Mickey Moran, Buffalo, 1018. Isabel Rising-Sarah Bisbee, El-

Syracuse, 992. Reinhardt-Jean Rochester, 977.

Class B Doubles

Eunice Van Dongan-Mil Leisten, Rochester, 905. Helen Behrndt-Mildred Deroller, Rochester, 887. E. Relyea-L. Gostlin, Oneida,

Class A Singles Margaret Hildenberg, Syracuse,

June Fisher, Syracuse, 560. Lunderman, Syracuse,

Gladys Updyke, Elmira, 506. Ethel Vogelsang, Buffalo, 497. Class B Singles

Cora Reinhardt, Rochester, 520. Irene Wentzel, Buffalo, 516. Mildred Cole, Geneseo, 513. Aurelia Ziegler, Rochester, 502. Frances Little, Elmira, 489.

Evelyn Hatch, Syracuse, 1596. Ethel Vogelsang, Buffalo, 1519. Mil Leisten, Rochester, 1488. Mary Dascomb, Buffolo, 1474.

Class B Teams H. William Pollock Poster of

 fato, 2230. Sturdy Dog Food, Syracuse, said Jorge recently,

Jefferson Grille, Syracuse, 2408.

Class B Seams Card Mixed, Albany, 2196. Queenies Tavern, Troy, 2156. Bar B Q, Hoosick Falls, 2149.

Sports Show on Air

Schlipper's Grille, Buffalo, 2145.

REWARD FOR VICTORY

#### Hausmann, Zimmerman. Maglie Are Fired by

Horace Stoneham for Dealings With Loop By JOE REICHLER

The wealthy Pasquel brothers of 835. Mexico, who are defying organized baseball in the United States in an effort to put their Mexican League on a big-time basis, today had four more major leaguers in Albany, N. Y., April 1 (P)— the fold and observers south of assignment for the St. Louis Margaret Hildenberg of Syracuse the border freely predicted more Browns today when they resume

individual and team entries await- dozen former big leaguers under 9. ed resumption of play this week- contract, made their prize catch Saturday by signing Vernon (Jun-Miss Hildenberg turned in 576 ior) Stephens star shortstop of the (P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers now in three games yesterday as the St. Louis Browns and American have Pete Reiser, Cookie Lavagetfirst week-end of play in the League home run king last year,

After announcing the signing of Matches are held only on of the Mexican loop, remarked be had "another very hig surprise for the boys in the United States."

the cars of the hig league club owners than it was disclosed yesterday that three members of the New York Giants, second baseman George Hausmann, first baseman Roy Zimmerman and pitcher Sall Maghe, had accepted offers from the Mexican loop. New York President Horace Stoneham, upon nira, 1016. learning the trio had been nego-Evelyn Hatch-Ann Osborne, tinting with the Mexican circuit, which is not a member of organ-ized baseball, dismissed them from the team.

#### Will Leave Today

Joseph Paul-Beatrice Holecek, Asserting they will receive twice as much money as they would from the National League club, in addition to bonuses of \$5,000 Eunice Van Dongan-Mit Leis- apiece plus \$1,000 for expenses, apiece plus \$1 the three players said they plan-ned to leave for Mexico by plane major league players.

The eight-team Mexican League now has a limit of eight foreign players to each club but that figure is expected to be raised. Don Jorge last month offered threeyear contracts of \$360,000 to Hank Greenberg of Detroit and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, and a five-year contract of half a million dollars to Bobby Feller of Cleveland. These offers were refused, but Pasquel says he is con-fident of landing more major leaguers "within the next two weeks." With his four brothers, Jorge virtually runs "El Beisbol" in

Mexico. They are the chief backers! of the Mexican circuit with a banking eaching and expert fortune of some \$60,000,000.

"That does not include the \$50,-000,000 the directors of our eight club league have combined to put the Mexican League on an equaltooting with that of the U. S., Jorge is the admitted owner of

the Vera Cruz club and is reported to own clubs in Mexico City and Puebla. He is also president of the Rockford's Tavern, Scotia. 2211. league and his brother Bernardo is vice-president.

Just what action U.S. Baseball Commissioner A.B. (Happy) Chandler will take was not known. Only last month, the former Kentucky Senator issued a directive to all organized baseball contract

come tax and living expenses.

#### **Baseball Briefs**

(By The Associated Press) New Gate Record

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 1 (P)

The St. Louis Cardinals made a box office check today and found (Associated Press Sports Writer) Yankees. The old record was 47, \$7800 in three sweepstakes in the

#### **Browns Batter Cubs**

Tueson, Arid, April 1 (P. Bob Muncrief, lanky righthander, will draw the first full route pitching

#### May Miss Opener

to, Augie Galan and Billy Herman out of commission and none may be able to appear in the second game score dropped her After announcing the signing of may be able to appear to injury is described as a separation of his collarbone and breastbone in his right shoulder. Herman is out No sooner had the words reached with a sacrolliac back, Lavagetto is laid up with calcification in the region of his right elbow and Galan is being treated for a pulled tendon in his left forearm.

#### Tigers Break Camp

Lakeland, Fla., April 1 Al-The

#### Giants Still Ailing

Miami, Fla., April 1 (A)-With the scason's opener just 15 days away, four important members of the New York Giants still are or at noon today. They will be distributed among the various clubs, ney and Pitcher Harry Feldman as had been done with the other won't be out more than a few days but Infielder Mickey Witch ond Outfielder Sid Gordon may be

Yanks Draw Crowds New Orleans, April 1 (A)-The New York Yankees are continuing play to big crowds in their spring training tour. The Yanks drew a total of 23,120 customers their two-day stand here against the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association. The Yanks won both games, defeating the Minor Leaguers 6-1 yester-

#### **EXHIBITION BASEBALL**

New York (A) "B" 5, Brooklyn game—for a while, at least,

Chicago (A) "B" 3, Pittsburgh

Philadelphia (N)-New York (N), cancelled rain. Boston (A) 3, Cincinnati (N)

Louisville (A.A.) 7, Boston (A) St. Louis (A) 12, Chicago (N)

Saturday's Scores

New York (A) 10, New Orleans (N) "B" 4 Washington (A) 15. Brooklyn

N) 12. New York (N) 6. Philadelphia a

Pittsburgh (N) 10. Chicago (A) Philadelphia (A) 7, Toronto

# ● In The Pocket 11

There is gold in the bowling hills | a new record attendance of 51,753 these days, if you can find it. customers paid to see the spring Assuming that a 190-average kegexhibition games played here by ler could hold a "hot hand" over the Red Birds and the New York one week-end in May, he might come up with a grand total of Metropolitan district. All for the meagre cash outlay of \$63.

Bowling sweepstakes has developed into big business and where once the famed Petersen Classic of Chicago was the only worthwhile individual event, today there are a dozen or more sweeps where fame and glory awaits the lucky trundler.

John Crimmins, Detroit's famous All-American, picked up more than \$8000 in cash prizes a few years ago. There aren't many Crimmins in the game, but the lure of gold and fame is attracting the nation's Daytona Beach, Fla., April 1 keglers in steadily mounting legions. Any man who averages around 190 has a chance to win.

A total of \$7800 will oe on the line in one week-end in New York, Joe Falcaro is running a 10rk. Joe raicaro is running a \$5000 sweeper. Bill Landgraf is paying off \$1500 and Heine-mann's Recreation \$1200. Kings-ton keglers will make their first serious bid en masse in the Landgraf classic.

Flemings, who is "streaking and Harold Broskie, fully recovered flourishing Old Guard in 1 nowing from the Albany expedition, spark-circles. Time certainly has taken its toll. World Champion Detroit Tigers "Curly" posted singles of 228 and broke spring training camp here 214, while Brosk's top was 214. today and began a leisurely north- Other sparklers: Charlie Grunenward jaunt that will end April 16 wald 225. Irv Alward 237. "Hot with their season opener against Lips" Pete Ferraro, the uptown the St. Louis Browns in Detroit. "Harry James" rolled 230. Ralph Their first stop along the way is Neville wheeled 241 and 805 for scheduled Tuesday at Pensacola Hymes, while Lew Hymes, Georgia where they will meet the Boston tan and all. 233. Frank "Whatta ball!" Cashara 223. The old Mas-ters, Phil 217, 223 but then only 159 for 599.

POWDER PUFFS

#### Better Bowling By Billy Sixty



I know the misery of the ach Baltimore (I.L.) 11, Philadel- ing digit, because I went through it shortly after I took up howling. With every delivery pain shot N) "B" 2. through my hand and up through Pittsburgh (N) 12, Chicago (A) the forearm into the elbow. Finally the finger swelled over the

Buffalo (I.L.) 8. Washington (A) hot salt water was the simple and only remedy. The swelling receded and gradually full strength returned.

Then what to do about it? How to avoid getting it again? Fortunately Jimmy Smith, then world match champion, was in Milwaukee and told me what to

injured middle finger is

"One is a tight fingerhole. stead of being released easily, the hall comes out late-with a jerk, 692. The second knuckle is twisted and! New York (A) "B" 9, Brooklyn pulled. Done often enough, it 679, must give out. By all means, the fingerhole should be snug, but Ohio, 677. NOT tight. That goes for both two-fingered or three-fingered

high score parade last week with a 198 solo and 531 series. Ory Van Alstyne must have been banished again as scorekeeper, as Mrs. Marge Van Alstyne came up with a 203 and 519. E. Smith, of Schwenks, knocked off top single of 215. . . Etta Ginder, who is as steady as one of grandma's recipes, powered 203 and 513, while Ev Dolson accounted for 191. M. Curin shot 192. M. (taking no chances this time) O'Donnell, 199 and 502 for Chez Emile. . . We don't know whether the remainder of the name is —arie . . or —arion, Marie Koenig, who was one of the early starlets of local Women's bowling, showed old-time form with 211 and 514. Mrs. Jasper Martalto clicked for 197, Adelaide Gilbert clipped 510 and

The Rev. Wesley Williams, who could easily rate as one of the city's topnotchers, if he had more ime to devote to the game, blasted a 245 and 609 in the Federation oop. Maylahn cracked 222 for Er tels, while Austin Hitchcock's 23 embellished Fair Street's effort li was nice to see veteran Wes Holden knock off 627, with a string of 176, 231 and 220. Wes along Around the local wheels: George Boessneck, Ad Jones and a few others are the remnants of a once-

winsome Betty Boyce 502

Scarcest bowling commodity, of course, the 200 average, Pat McDonough, of the World-Telegram, points out that Johnquartet of keglers sporting that mark in New York and vicinity, John is above that mark in the Central Major and Hudson Valley League. There are only three 200-average men in New York proper, Tony Sparando 201 in the Metropolitan Major, Artie Traum 208 in the Metro Forest

Beverly Markle led the female



Sunday's Results

THAT ACHING FINGER: A average is 195, will captain his own Schwoegier Alley team, holdmany bowlers to give up the er of a 960 average.

Detroit (A) 15. Boston (N) 5. middle joint and forced me to the New York (A) 6, New Orleans sidelines for almost a month.

Rest and constant dipping into

caused by two things," he said.

St. Louis (N) 9, Boston (A) 2 Detroit (A) 8, Boston (N) 4 Chicago (N) 6, St. Louis (A) 4 Detroit (A) 8, Boston (N) 4 Chicago (N) 6, St. Louis (A) 4 Detroit (A) 8, Boston (N) 4 Deall repeatedly. This puts all the Franchise translation of the ball on the middle 1919. The second cause is losting the George Theel, Chicago, 1933.

I repeatedly. This puts all the Frank Benkovic, Dallas, Tex. finger at release, and the finger absorbs all the pressure of the 1909, turn given the ball as well." Ru A beginner especially should re-

#### **Bowls in Buffalo** Tourney Tonight Buffalo, N. Y., April 1 (A)-

Connie Schwoegler

Connie Schwoegler of Madison, Wis., 1942 match game champion, and his father, Tony, a doubles champion in 1909, will bowl on rival teams in tonight's action in the American Bowling Congress world championship tournament.
Big, 210-pound Connie, who holds a national match game average of 203 for 400 games, is a member of the Lawrence Restaurant five of Madison, which comes here with a home-alley

The leaders:

Five-Man

Heil Co., Milwaukee, 2995. Corey Steel, Chicago, 2904. Latin Quarters, Elizabeth, N.

U. S. Linen Supply Co., Paterson, N. J., 2880. Cobo Cleaners, Detroit, 2878. Doubles John Gworek-Henry Kmidow-

ski, Buffalo, 1360. John Rutkowski-Joseph Bruzdzinski, Syracuse, 1298. Fred De Blase-Tony Jackman Rochester, 1294. Lester Strachota-Mike Malouf, Milwaukee, 1287. Albert Dettlaff-Edward Will,

Singles Ed Easter, Waukegan, Ill., 715. Russell Thomas, Rochester, 70 William Ours, Syracuse, N. Y.

Buffalo, 1262.

Casey Kroeninger, Milwaukee, James Chapman, Sandusky, All-Events

John Hogan, Paterson, N. J.

Lester Strachota, Malwaukee,

Russell Thomas, Rochester 1901. Syracuse (I.L.) 5, Cincinnati frain from lofting or pitching the release it freely ON or posibly ball out onto the alley. He or she just a little ahead of the foul line should learn to SWING it, and Copyright 1946, John F. Dillo Co.

# Packed House Expected For Bouts on Thursday

Reserved Seals for First day's carnival of fisticuffs and a punchers hit their targets. Fistic Show in Five Years at Auditorium Are Selling Fast

Kingston boxing fans are favored with their first fistic show in five years at the Municipal Auditorium, where the ring sport once

referee for a decade or so, is the ord crowds.

series of shows to follow. Show of Champs

The card of scraps arranged for Golden Gloves middleweight April 4 sparkles with the names champion vs. Willie Bagnolia, 164, of champions who won their lau- Mechanicsville slugger rels in the recent Golden Gloves tournament held in upper New dam, welterweight champion vs. Only three days remain before York state. "I signed every chamber of the pion I could." Singer told a relingston boxing fans are favored pion I could." Singer told a re
Frank Marsellino, 126, AmsterFrank Marsellino, 126, O'Neal. porter, "and look forward to a real dam slugger vs. Freddie O'Neal, thrilling show on Thursday night 126, Schenectady, featherweight when the horse stantiantical and the stanti when the boys start tossing leather title-holder. at the auditorium.

Indications are that there will flourished, and is expected to make of boxing. Ringside seat reserva- Rollin, 134, Albany, lightweight a successful comback under the tions are being received at a rate direction of Bill Singer. Which puts Singer in the class with Mike Jacobs as one of Fistiana's bosses who arranges magnetic forms are being received at a rate novice champion. Bobby King, 143, Amsterdam vs. Johnny Chaplin, 140, Albany.

Fred Wilson, 138, Amsterdam vs. Lifetimes 136, Albany. Singer, who acted as a New iana's bosses who arranges mag-York State Athletic Commission nelic attractions that draw in rec-

Five Round Features Freddie Baya, 162, Amsterdam,

Frankie Piccolo 150 Amster-

Four Rounders Bobby Burns, 138, Schenectady,

Al Gibson, 136, Albany.

Televee for a decade or so, is the ord crowds.

Yello University pool, New Haven. Conn. after the team's comming term toss Coach Mike Peppe into the director of bouts for Binai Biriti.

The Buckeyes took six of 11 titles and relied up a score of 61 points. (AP Wirephoto). IAAU, sanction for next Thurs- with which some of the knockout 5018.

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LIGHTNINGS (2) R. Dulbais 163, 158, 266 +532; R. Deyo 135, 135, 148+418; Blind 133, 133, 133, 139; Van Wagenen 137, 158, 156-151; W. Puthors 172, 191, 155-546, Totals 825, 855, 876, 2566, RING COBRAS (1) R. Ellis 144, 188, 162-431; L. Hotaling 161, 179-331; P. Kreker 112, 133-245; R. Glendenmag 157, 172, 167-430; A. LaRocca 216, 137, 160-553; R. Cord 133, 174-307, Tatals 822, 876, 801-249.

turn engagement.

High School Cage Champs

High School Cage Champs

Emerson High School of Union

City, N. J., holds the eastern states scholastic basketball title. A fighting Emerson cage squad grabbed honors in the 24th annual tournat.

Arrequests (1) J. Chebelsky 123.

Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight boxing champion, and jumpers to return to their teams the heavyweight boxing champion, and jumpers to return to their teams by opening day or be banished for all New York race tracks, head this dill New York race tr

# Becker Urges Eviction Of Gambling in Bowling

Hear Speaker Ask for Improvements in Sport at Banquet

Daniel Becker of Newburgh high-St. Petersburg, Fla. gnied the annual post-season

Les Shurter, secretary-treasurer, held.

Blasts Gambling Element

Following a turkey dinner, Judge Becker, who is Newburgh's cororation counsel, took the rostrum and presented the assemblage th a lew facts concerning the great sport of bowling. The guest speaker, however, told his listenthat certain conditions must be improved in order to keep it at 3:08:30 a. m. is present height.

Lashing out at the present "gambling element" which he said connected with bowling in some parts of the Hudson Valley, he main speaker urged his liseners to band together and force the eviction of this undesirable part of bowling. Judge Becker gave one example in past years where bowling was suspended due to the gambling element and said that it was possible again, and in this district, unless immediate steps are taken to throw it out.

Asks for Cooperation The honored guest also urged bowling alley proprietors to aid in the improvement of bowling by naking necessary improvements in their own establishments. He said "we must keep bowling on the level where it should be" and alley owners could help out if they would take stock and correct the present handicaps.

In his plea for combined work to make bowling the finest sport ever Judge Becker also called upon the individual bowler to do his Becker also voiced hope that the his etiquette in the sport.

Becker listed two ways in which

turned to sportsmanship and thus returned home. petty differences on the alleys would be eliminated. The speaker laso urged that local bowling as- clark Field. P. I., Monday. sociations seek to make sure that all bowling regulations are met and adhered to in the coming

Mayor Is Toastmaster Addison Jones, president of the Hudson Valley Bowling League,

opened last night's program and immediately turned over the festivities to Mayor William F. Edelmuth who acted as toastmaster for the remainder of the evening. Mayor Edelmuth called upon Robert J. Stone, sports editor of the Poughkeepsie New Yorker and Charlie Tiano for brief speeches. Following Judge Becker's speech, Les Shurter, secretary-treasurer

of the loop, presented the various awards to bowlers of the Hudson Valley League. Vernon Freese, Association, also appeared on the program and presented the A.B.C. medal to Johnny Ferraro for his igh individual game of 279. The awards are as follows: Kingston Van Kleecks, \$185.50;

Newburgh Finnegans, \$150; Middetown Eries, \$120.50; Middle-town Elks, \$107.50; Poughkeepsie, 899.50; Monticello, \$81.33; Walden, 881.33; Beacon, 581.33; Kingston Trailways, \$60. Kingston Jones. \$58.50; Liberty Bowl-O-Drome, \$48; Newburgh Turks, \$40.50; Naanoch Shanleys, \$34.50; and the Eilenville Waysides, \$25.50. Secretary Shurter also made the Hollowing

Kingston Trailways, \$10 for high eam came of 1090; Kingston of 3117; Johnny Ferraro, \$5 m high individual game of 279; comy Ferraro, \$8 for high indi-Fidual series of 767; Johnny Fer-7270, \$20 for high individual aver-59 of 208.05; Johnny Sangi, \$15 of second high average of 189.91; Pre Perrino, \$10 for third high Cosage of 187.57; and Charlie Granchesel, 85 for fourth high average of 186.67.

The committee on arrangements Tised of Addison Jones, presi-Serial John MacLellan, Gil Samp-son and George Robinson.

#### Hockey at a Glance

'By The Associated Press) Last Night's Results

American League Playoffs . Tulsa leads 3: (Tulsa leads \*\*\*-of-seven series).

~ Saturday's Results National League Playoffs े जिल्हा 4. Boston 3: (Montreal

in best-of-seven final American Carriend 3. Pittsburgh 2. eliminated Pittsburgh

Hudson Valley Keglers Sea Gypsy Sets

Havana, Cuba, April 1 (P)-The owned by C. R. Vose and sailed Calling for bowling proprietors by G. E. Brooks, both of New Calling themselves to improve York, reached Havana just before Security Council Expected the sport and get it out of its midnight to establish a new record for the 284-mile yacht race from

roximaters and invited guests attended in the event to cross the finish line. Star said today the United Nations Only scratch yacht in the race, she | Security Council would move its Only scratch yacht in the race, she banquet.

Members of the Van Kleeck was timed in 35 hours and 50 minheadquarters from Hunter College
to the Sperry Gyroscope plant at
hours and 16 minutes set by Robcaptain Freddie Rice was precaptain Freddie Rice was precaptain Freddie Rice was precaptain Freddie Rice was prewhen the sailing classic last was saul county.

Captain Freddie Rice was prewhen the sailing classic last was saul county. Capitain Friedlin the league trophy by when the sailing classic last was saul county.

The second boat to finish was 76-foot craft owned and sailed by ted authoritative sources as say-Albert Veeder of Chicago. She ing. arrived in port at 1:02:14 a. m. today. With a handicap of 1:54:38, she held the lead over the Sea

ed times.
The third boat to finish was ers that although the sport is now making great strides, bowling is great strides, bowling is great strides, bowling is Bellatrix of City Island (N.Y.) office issued the following state-

#### Blind Stamp Campaign To Be Opened Tonight

The blind stamp campaign sponsored by the Lions Club will be officially opened by Roger Baer site would be one of those contonight, speaking over WKNY at sidered. 7:15. Also heard during the broadcast will be Miss Jetta Egan, State given to the blind by the Lions Club, Jeanne Baer also will render some of the most popular song hits of the day. This will be the second year that the blind stamp campaign has been conducted. Proceeds from sale of stamps will

#### Howard Falls From Motorcycle; Is Injured

be devoted to aiding the blind in

Officer Lemuel Howard of the Kingston Police Department ason the individual bowler to do his part in the improvement of the sport. He urged bowlers to return to the fundamental element of sportsmanship in bowling and declared that players shouldn't forget that it is still a game. Judge Becker also voiced hope that the individual bowler would improve machine, suffering injuries to his actual site within these defined right elbow, right knee and right boundaries.

Officer Howard was taken to the

worth of American war planes, the island. lined up in neat rows along runways of an abandoned Japanese airstrip here, are rapidly being converted into junk by weather which range from Mustangs to

Cavalry Is Abolished Washington, April 1 (AP-Military men heard with sentimental regret today that the War Department has decided to abolish the cavalry as a separate branch of the Army. There was no official secretary of the Kingston Bowling confirmation, but service publications report that a general Army reorganization proposal awaiting President Truman's ap-

> Truman Will Report Washington, April 1 (A)-Presireconversion progress report at nesday morning. White House press secretary told reporters that the President would formally release the report, drafted by conversion Director John Snyder, and make a statement of

his own to the conference.

Osborne Resigns

ambassador to Norway, effective said Linsk jumped from a truck May 1. White House Press Sec-retary Charles G. Ross said the Charles Blackburn, of (337 S. President "regretfully" accepted Main street). Torrington, Conn. the resignation after Osborne expressed "a strong desire" to return to the United States. borne was named ambassador The committee on arrangements shortly before the death of President benquet last evening was dent Franklin D. Roosevelt.

> Ruling Review Refused Washington April 1 (P)—The Supreme Court today declined to review lower federal court rulings struction. Dewey, signing the bill the tower and landed on his back. that negroes are entitled to vote in Democratic primary elections in Georgia.

Captures Cage Tourney Newbort, R. I., April 1 P-La Paul 4. Kansas City 2: Salle Academy of Philadelphia was

first fied 2-all in best-of-seven the new champion of the Eastern States Catholic Invitation Basketball Tournament today. They won the ninth annual tourney Saturday he injured yesterday while playnight by defeating Regis High of New York, 23-20. Lz Salle Acade-my of New York, topped Fairfield, Conn., Prep, 42-30, in a consolation contest.

and won right to meet Buffalo around the neck dates from the to death for the murder of her iStone Age.

#### U.N.O. to Occupy New Yacht Record Sperry Factory in Sea Gypsy, a 78-foot schooner Long Island Area

to Move From Hunter College to Nassau

The change will be made as another schooner, the Jacinta, a quickly as possible, the paper quo-

ing. The United Nations has been meeting at Hunter College where its agreement with the city expires Gypsy on the basis of the correct- May 15. It was reported that city ed times.

And U.N.O. officials were in conference in New York city today.

"Pending expiration of the Hunter College lease, the secretary-

change should be made, the Sperry the war.

odds with U.N. representatives casionally for communication, eith-William Lion, who will tell of help given to the blind by the Lions the college, which has protested enthusiast next door.' their continued use by the world organization.

No Word on Changes

Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, chairman of the U. N. Permanent Site Committee said he had no word on changing the interim site, but that the Sperry layout was contained in his committee's original report on temporary sites.
In commenting on reports that the Nassau site also might be made

the permanent home of the United Nations, he said:

"That would require action by

has been no definite announcement manding procedures — training Navy.

as to the "permanent" interim site.

In Nassau county, the U.N.

The A.RR.L., said Clark Field. P. I., Monday, would utilize many of the larger April 1 (P)—Millions of dollars estates along the north shore of

Court Will Rule

workers who have greater length of service. The New York court said Congress intended that a veteran was to be assured of his job for a year, but that the place which he was restored was to be subject to the same conditions as League Standings those affecting the old job.

Veteran Is Killed

clad in an army shirt and trousers clad in an army shirt and trousers paign April 16.
and with a bloodstained army rainton and the shift of the class of the his weekly news conference Wed-his weekly news conference Wed-tw. Crane, medical examiner, said for a taker, Bernard Shoen, Dr. Ralph pierced by a stab wound in his

New Yorker Is Killed Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 1 APfatally injured last night in an ac- ond with 27 won, 18 lost for .600, Washington, April 1 LPi-President Truman has accepted the way north of nearby Wingdale. resignation of Lithgow Osborne, State Police Sgt. Samuel Crodelle Main street). Torrington. Conn.

> Rent Control Assured today with Governor Dewey's lance, signature of the hotly-debated When he lost his balance

blew out, Crodelle said.

Porter in Hospital

Washington, April 1(P)-0.P.A. Administrator Paul A. Porter en Turkey. tered a hospital today for X-ray examination of an ankle which ing softball.

Sentenced to Death Brussels, April 1 (P)-Yvonne D. Ligne, former international skat-The practice of wearing objects ing champion, has been sentenced

## Officials at Hudson Valley Bowling Banquet



Ships and units arriving:

and miscellaneous troops.

from Bremerhaven, 960.

At New York

Rensselaer Victory from South-

At San Francisco

Reefer, two Army.
Ships and units arriving yester-

At New York

Costa Rica Victory from Brem-

erhaven, 915 troops including Headquarters Second Battalion,

Companies E, F., G and H, 329th

Infantry Regiment, and miscellan

eous troops, Woodbridge Victory from Ant-

werp, 109 troops including 142nd

Anti Aircraft Artillery Gun Bat-

Frank Park from Le Havre, 20

Miscellaneous personnel on fol-

At San Diego

At San Francisco

rai from Pearl Harbor, 36 Navy;

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New Frequency Bands Are Announced Today

By CARL F. BISSELL West Hartford, Conn., April 1 with 4,754 men are due at New API-The nation's radio amateur York and three with 121 at San extension. operators ("hams") inched nearer Francisco, today to normal peacetime opera-

With the approval of Army, Navy and Coast Guard communications officials, the government general is exploring all available returned some 30,000 members of possibilities. Thus far no decision the American Radio Relay League returned some 30,000 members of Quartermaster Truck Companies; the American Radio Relay League 3208th Quartermaster Service has been reached regarding staying at 3 a. m. (E.S.T.) what one leaor leaving Hunter College." gue official termed the "first really

A spokesman added that if a reliable channels" since the end of gue official termed the "first really

Frequencies available to the postwar "ham" previously, said The daily Review-Star repre- League Assistant Secretary John sented city officials as being at Huntoon, were "usable only oc-F. E. Handy, league communica-

tions manager, said:

vides reliable communications over distances up to 500 miles in daytime and up to 3,000 miles at Handy explained that the band range (3,700 to 4,000 kilocycles) day:

"The newly opened band pro-

was still only "a portion" of the hams' normal 80-meter band. He said, however: "We can now more fully carry out our plans for the A.R.R.L. emergency corps to fulfill amateur radio's traditional responsibility for emergency communication in time of disaster. We have many

activities scheduled for the corps.

He listed among these a nationwide field test of portable and mobile self-powered equipment. now able to re-establish our state and national relay networks United Nations officials have through which many thousands of said it would require from three amateurs have become skilled in bowling could be improved. He Kingston Hospital for X-rays and to five years to prepare a per-specialized operating and message-

> The A.R.R.L., said Handy, expects that within the next five lowing: Sea Barb from Manila, years there will be more than 2,885 Army; Marine Devil from 12,885 Army; Marine Devil from 12,88 250,000 licensed amateur opera- Korea, 2,393 Army, 95 Navy; Do-

"There are now 60,000 amateur Doyle from Pearl Harbor, 11 Washington, April 1 (A)-The licensees," he said, "but many of Navy; Endicott from Pearl Har-Supreme Court today agreed to them are still in service. Other bor, two Navy: and looters. Two correspondents spent hours Sunday, without auspent hours Sunday, without auspen Act does not give the veteran censes and getting on the air privabsolute job assurance over other ately from their home."

## Senators, Cards Lead Grapefruit

New York, April 1 (A)-Wash-Greenwich, Conn., April 1 (P)— ington's Senators and the S. Henry De Felice, 25, of Stamford, Louis Cardinals led their divisions a World War 2, veteran, was found of the Grapefruit League today as the throat, yes—the teams swung into the final Greenwich, Conn., April 1 (P)- ington's Senators and the St. awaiting President Truman's approval calls for merging the dead, stabbed in the throat, yes the teams swung into the final terday in an old foundation on the terday in an old foundation on the two weeks of spring training for Havemeyer estate here. His body, the regular major league cam-

dent Truman will make public a late in the afternoon by a care-four of six games last week to bring their record to 13 and nine his autopsy disclosed that the expoints higher than the New York soldier's jugular vein had been Giants. The Senators, splitting four

games during the week, held onto first place among American League teams with 13 wins and seven losses for a .650 average. Abe Linsk, 65, of New York, was The New York Yankees were sec-

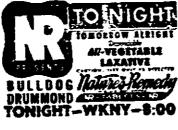
#### Morgan Hill Boy Hurt in Tumble Continued from Page One

Houlihan in a serious condition

and summoned the Conner Ambulance. It was necessary to carry Albany, N. Y., April I P-State Houlihan some distance through control of residential rents if fed-the woods on a stretcher before eral ceilings terminate was assured he could be placed in the ambu-

measure, which exempts new con- Houlihan apparently fell clear of yesterday, declared the provision At the hospital he was placed unexcluding new homes from ceilings der the care of Dr. Fred Snyder. was necessary to encourage con- It was reported that several vertebra had been dislocated.

> The Angora goat is one of the most profitable of all livestock in



#### What Congress Redeployment Is Doing Today (By The Associated Press)

Nearly 5,000 servicemen are (By The Associated Press) scheduled to arrive on the East Senate-Considers amendments and West coasts today aboard to minimum wage bill.

seven troop transports. Four ships Military Committee hears Norman Thomas, other foes of draft Agriculture Committee ques-

tions Price Administrator Paul Porter Secretary Anderson and Stabilization Director Bowles on Stevens Victory from Antwerp reported meat "black market." (originally due yesterday) 1,000 troops including 401st, 660th. House—Routine session.

troops including 401st, 660th. 441st, 442nd, 3399th and 642nd Banking Committee starts draftng O.P.A. bill,
Supreme Court — Opinion day 3208th Quartermaster Service session. Company: Medical Detachment, Second Field Artillery Battalion Die

Diehl Loses License Charles W. Diehl, operating the Horseshoe Inn at 58 Hasbrouck ampton, 1009 troops including 860th Ordnance Heavy Auto Mainvenue, has suffered the revocation of his eating place beer litenace Company and 46 Navy percense it was announced today by the New York State Liquor Authority, According to the Liquor Miscellaneous troops on follow-ing: Sea Martin from Le Havre, 1,739; Hampden Sydney Victory Authority the violations Diehl is accused of are ceasing to conduct bona fide eating place; failing to keep and maintain on the licensed Miscellaneous personnel on fol-lowing: Middleton from Pearl Harpremises adequate and accurate books and records, and failing to keep and maintain the licensed bor, 80 Army; Birmingham from premises in a sanitary condition. Pearl Harbor, 39 Army; Argentine

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Dick McCarthy, Sports
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lowing: Seagoing Tug 212 from Pearl Harbor, 17 Navy: Carrier Shangrida from Norfells savan 7:15 Lions Club Program
7:30 \*Henry J. Taylor
7:45 Today's Hit Tunes
8:00 \*Bulldog Drummond
8:30 Meet the Morgans
8:45 One Man's Destiny Miscellaneous personnel on fol-

8:45 One Man's Destiny
9:00 \*Gabriel Heatter, News
9:15 \*Real Stories from Real Life
9:30 \*Spotlight Bands
10:60 \*Gen. Dwight Eisenhower
10:15 \*Boxling Bout
11:00 United Press News
11:15 \*Don McGrane's Orchestra
11:30 Bing Crosby Sings
11:45 \*Ray Anthony's Orchestra
11:55 \*News Round-up; Sign Off

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# The World Today

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

closed during the week-end, is and that is where the Ailies are grim warning to those who would concentrating heavily.

However, the occupation aurelax the military occupation that thoritaes are up against a great the Allied task of reformation is handicap because, while the chil-far from finished dren are friendly enough and are

once--and want to emphasize undo the Allied teaching again - that the dangerous ele-- So much for this dangerous it ment of the German population Hitler youth movement, but it lies for the most part within the would be a mistake to think that age range of from 14 to 35. There this is the sole source of support

These young people-the most was directed fully as

Hargely lost to the Allies, the most effective educational reform must be made among the younger boys The Nazi underground plot to and girls the sprouting generarevive Hitlerism in Germany, distion. There our main hope lies,

ar from finished.

It's highly significant that this in their schools, they have to be revolt centered in the Hitler sent home to parents who belong youth movement, for that remains to the Hitlerized group. Thus it's the core of the resistance to Al- bound to come about that many lied authority. During my recent children's minds will be contamitour of the occupied areas men-nated by their fathers and mothtioned in this column more than ers who will use every means to

Apropos of this, when I was at the war crimes trials at Nuern-The youth movement fanatics burg a short time ago I reported represent the toughest of the hu- to you that the defense of former man problems which the Allies Reichsmarshal Herman Goering have in German rehabilitation, and some other prominent figures vital element in the Reich-are towards whitewashing the Hitler so thoroughly Hitlerited that regime as towards securing acthere appears to be small hope of quittal for those in the dock. In persuading many of them to a fact i, strikes me that Goering is change of heart. They can be quite resigned to conviction and kept in hand only by force, for is devoting his energy towards force is their God.

But the thing puts degree than the proper providing propagands for But the thing cuts deeper than thereby providing propaganda for that. Since this age group is a restoration.

#### State Gets Touch Of April Snowfall

Albany, N. Y., April 1 (P)-The mercury was edging unward today after an overnight plunge that brought a touch of snow to New York state.

The temperature went low as 14 at Ticonderoga and 15 at Glens Falls. Syracuse had a low reading of 26, with three-tenths of an inch of snow. Rochester and New York city had brief, light flur-Albany recorded 21 early in

the morning, and the weather man said that was "normal." The record low for Albany or April 1 is nine degrees, reached Tonight and Tuesday will b cloudy and warmer through-out the state, the Weather Bu-

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## State Commander Hits Way Vets Are Treated

#### **Predicts 3rd War** With Warning That U. S. Be Prepared

Russia's U.N.O. Bovcott Mean Big Upheaval

sia's antagonistic attitude in the present world's stride towards a lasting peace, and on the political bungling of veteran's affairs in "would be used by schooling and Washington. State Department Commander Miles D. Kennedy warned, however, that either the part of all American citizens to Washington for a quick passage fact that America means business. of the universal military training bill, Commander Kennedy was

"Throughout the past world con-flict," the speaker added, "Russia had her own way with everything. Following peace talks she went away with everything. Our state department, on the other hand. came away with empty hands. If we don't watch out in the future, we'll be lucky to come away with empty hands.

#### Another War Looms

New York city was a certain threat to world peace, Commander Kennedy told his audience that the orange with the veterans of World ings with the veterans of World way? although he hoped that the or War 2. "It seems the only way announcement "great news. ganization's talks would result in we're going to improve this situaa lasting peace, he felt that there was a strong 50-50 chance that there was a strong 50-50 chance that there was a strong 50-50 chance that the strong stro

would hit this nation without to get more and more members between Iran and Russia?

Commander Kennedy in closing nounced intention to remove these great attention to the C.S.O., at the same the mid-summer temperature on from the mid-summer temperature of the get more and more members between Iran and Russia?

World affairs, Alexander Leontiev, tures that prevailed last week in Saturday. warring. He declared that Russia warring. He declared that Russia finto the organization so that it can personal gains throughout the one of America's great as of Sometime of State of St

Citing General Dwight D. Eisenhower's talk before the National Legion Convention in Chicago last year, Commander Kennedy warned

before should have taught us about disarmament. Commander Kennedy told his audience, "we Auxiliary.

The District enarman; conted Sations working capital and Mrs. Ernest Jansen. Ulster They are Belgium with \$332,750, country chairman of the Legion The Netherlands with \$337,000 and Norway with \$169,000. try of ours so strong that no other nation will ever dare to altack it.

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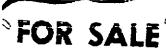
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Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc. 27 REW 14" Phone 1996. flict will be with us again as it was in 1941 when we entered the war unprepared."

Coming out for quick passage of either the Legion universal milltary training bill or some like; measure, the state commander urged his listeners to write immediately to Senators Mead and Presages Trouble in Wagner and Congressman Le-Fevre. "It's up to all of us to tell our representatives what we want." if we don't there is a good possi-bility that the measure will never pass. Commander Kennedy stressed the fact that although the In a two-fisted attack on Rus- Stressed the fact that atmough the Legion has endorsed its own universal training bill, its provisions only call for a four months basic training course in that year of training. "The rest," he said.

Situation Is Dangerous guest speaker at the Ulster County States, Commander Kennedy an-American Legion dinner given in nounced that just recently he had his honor at the Governor Clin- received information from the ton Hotel Saturday evening with F.B.I. in Washington calling to his 250 Legion members and guests Communistic leanings in America Commander Kennedy, in a dynamic address before the huge gathering, pulled no punches in his denunciation of Russia's policy Washington informed inm of propositions and the rest of Dod feelings in business, industry denunciation of Russia's point, washington innormed and towards America and the rest of the peace-loving nations of the and fraternal organizations. The world. "It's time we stopped kidding ourselves about Russia," Commander Kennedy declared, posts to be on the alert for such dangerous actions not only in their own groups but in requests for new charters. "We must be particularly careful of new charters when we know nothing about the makeup of those organizations," Commander Kennedy stated.

Hits Surplus Property Board Earlier in his address, Commander Kennedy voiced complete Charging that Russia's recent boycott of the U.N.O. parley in New York city was a certain New York city was a certain amed the War Surplus Board as eran's affairs are being handled in was a strong 50-50 chance that the U.N.O. talks would be a failure. "Russia's anti-U.N.O. feeling will continue," Commander Kennedy stated "and we have no assurance that the feeling will be altered in the days to come."

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would come overnight. "It will throughout the evening. Edward course they should pursue the much worse than the sneak are the countries. Edward course they have taken. Evenes that the strength of this internal as the month advanced disperses but the strength of this internal as the month advanced disperses but that the strength of this internal as the month advanced disperses but that the strength of this internal as the month advanced disperses but be much worse than the sneak at-tack on Pearl Harbor," he de-clared.

Lingenfelter, Third District com-argued especially in the council that the strength of this interna-tional organization is based on the war given a pre-tack of summer Central Hudson Gas & Electric "For this reason," he said, "we in America must be sure we're not caught papping as the work with the could be supported by the could be supported by the work with the could be supported by the could not caught napping as we were in 1918 and in 1941." The speaker went on to add that our lessons thems. Third District chairman; United Nations' working capital. The speaker before should have taught us and March in the city was 83 degree.

lasting peace may be ours, but if

Arrangements for the successful dinner were headed by Thomas statement as to Russia's inten-

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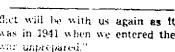
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called for a concerted drive on the Legion bill or some other measure must be put into law in order to heep America strong and to keep urge their representatives in foreign nations abreast of the

Returning to his blast at Rus-

mayor of Kingston, was toastmaster at the Legion dinner and right thing has been done" and this. Comrade Stain pointed our efficial thermometer March was among students of the art class trol extension measure when it

During the evening Paul Zueca Mrs. Vert Nessel accompanying, 000 of her \$3,692,750 assessment.

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former Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, who has been nominated by Kingston Post, in the program or Legionnaires and friends who enjoyed the social event and heard 150, American Legion, for Department Commander; Mrs. Harold Burdett, State the talks given by the various speakers. Thomas Bohan was chairman for the President of the Legion Auxiliary, and Edward Lingenfelter, Third District Com-

Upper left, State Commissioner Miles D. Kennedy, sits at speakers' table with mander. Other photos by The Freeman photographer show those who took part

## Russia's Payment sein Ala, has stated formally that April Makes Debut Moore Commission are threatened." **Shows Cooperation**

have not been happy in their self-

chosen exile from the council. 'Great News' He termed the dues-payment

determination that the organiza- were a nool to pry out oil conces- Hinister Stafin's recent answers to Capturing the attention of every tion would continue to fight for sions, or stated more formally, is this correspond; no. person in his audience, the Legion official predicted that there will be Commander Kennedy in closing nounced intention to remove these great attention to the U.K.O.," de The sudden change in the weather about the well-known lecturer on from the mid-summer tempera-

Uster County American Legion, for more information on Iran, even the date of her funds-paying an-A cable to Secretary-General Lie from Andrei Vishinsky, deputy minister of foreign affairs, said the transfer was made March 31. It was two days earlier that the council initiated its inquiry on

Persons coupling these dates speculated that Russia would hardly have paid up at this time if the council's course on the Iranian question had offended her, Most were inclined to wait for official news, however,

Gromyko Gives No Answer Gromyko as late as last night charge of John P. Heitzman, who would not answer reporters' ques- had been appointed leader. tions as to whether he would at-

Lie "a couple of days age." the respect year

The secretary of state spent the week-end in Washington, working Dittenheimer Reopens on department matters, Recent dispatches from Moscow have said the Russians find it difto understand why the land and elsewhere. Soviet else pro-

sian troops. Her ambassador, Hus- chinery and the like.

Moscow Reaffirms By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, April 1 (A)=Russia's emphatic intention to remain a Mid-Summer Temperature working partner in the United Nations with no thought of with the Erased by Mercury's drawing is being reallirmed in many quarters in Moscow every

They were said to feel that "the Stahn's statements bear witness to

ion are going to emerge on a number of questions. There will be while the lowest point reached contradictions between the great was 15 degrees.

sion for the Blind, State Department of Social Welfare, as part powers, but the problem is to surmount these hardships and to find total rainfall of 1.16 inches in the a joint agreement in decisions on city.

international affairs, The lecturer said the Seviet General Electric toward securing firm peace and security between peoples and consistently urging the applying of nouncement came in for scrutiny, between all countries, large and

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forces.

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The group for immediate inductend the Wednesday meeting tion was composed of the follow-which will end the week-end counting men, the first seven of the cil recess. He said without ela- group, having been formerly classiboration that he had spoken with fled for limited service:

Charles Niles, Walter Greene, Byrnes is said to have definite Joseph Bujak, Robert Janueson, feeling that the council request George Squire, Ralph Gardner, for information affords Russia a Amedy Wood, Jr., Octave Perry, graceful way out of its beyont Gerard Matthews, George Magley policy on Iranian discussions in Donald Hammond, William O'Connell. Charles Post, Jr.

# Ellenville Law Office

Attorney Manuel Dattenheimer United States is so correspond of Ellenville, after serving for about Soviet the ps in Iran when nearly a year and a half on the if maintains troops in Chris Tool 2221 stall of the O. P. A., has re ers said the trivial Series and signed his position as of April. Britain seemed to be valuting the He has reopened his law office i principle of Copility among has the First National Bank building American offs als here point as Physical Park Physical Phy American officials here point December, 1944, has been chief of lands are there in accordance with the legal unit. O. P. A. price of treaties and in no case has the tision for the second region which comming asked that they be no includes a number of the eastern moved. States. The division with which h Fig. 1. Fig. 1

# In Chilly Setting

Sudden Drop day.

Two foreign representatives in Freezing temperatures early this and the distoration posts said.

Erased by Mercury's

the Legion in New York state posed move to bring the question of Iran before the Security Country.

Other Speakers

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Speaking to a packed house, veloped the city with the thermocountry of the country of the provided whose remarks were mover ranging from a low of 31 published in Pravial today said:

A number of Prime Minister due to the afternoon.

principal of equal rights of all with temperatures as high as \$3 Co. siales and not on the principle of degrees being recorded in the the domination of any states by shade last Wednesday, while the following day the mercury hit a the Kingston Lions Club, in con-March in the city was 83 degrees

# Employment Plan Amato, Eugene winter, Engleson, Claire Anderson, Frederick Carr Arline Homer.

"I've been asked to secure housaccepted for duty in the armed and employes." he said, "but I Carefully selected posters

> Mr. Sauer expressed the hope plans whereby the emphasis would

be placed on male labor. Up to the moment everyone is we went be able to say anything signed. definite until G.E. takes over and makes known its plans," he said. Despite the disappointment and formally take over the plant and consternation created by the G.E. begin operations. Up to moon today announcement seeking female help, they were not available for a the fact remains that until further statement

# Aid Plan Signed

Albany, N. Y., April 1 GP-The Moore Commission plan of per capita state aid to localities bore Governor Dewey's signature today.

The program, passed by the 1946 Republican-controlled Legislature over sharp Democratic opposition, was signed by the governor Saturday. It substituted for the old system of shared taxes, a method by which the state grants fixed annual sums to localities on a oopulation basis.

Cities will get \$6.75 per person, towns \$3.55 and villages \$3.00 instead of the former fluctuation shares of

Winning posters in the centest According to the readings of the sponsored by the Lions Club the parity issue on the price conof the Kingston High School are reaches them. They consider the O.P.A. extender virtually veto-

The contest was sponsored by junction with the prevention of The highest temperature in blindness service of the Commisment of Social Welfare, as part

During the month there was a of the latter's educational program. First place in the poster contest went to Stella Warnas, with Dolores Carpino winning second place. Other winners are Beverly Stingel, Ruth Hasbrouck, Michae Pinkus, Floyd Barringer, Charles Amato, Eugene Winter, Lillian

The cash prizes offered to wincilities for an undisclosed number ners by the Lions Club will be 13 Limited Service of the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce, said he hoped the re-Men Leave City ports were not true, he made no club and also chairman of its sight conservation committee, the latter being a new project ter being a new project terms and a new project terms are not true, he made no club and also chairman of its sight terms are not true. ter being a new project recently

> Carefully selected posters from Further Clarification Awaited through health and welfare agen-

Objects of these contests are to that further negotiations with emphasize the importance of pre-G.E. officials might clarify the sit-vention of blindness and focus atuation and result in a change of tention on its relationship to good health and precautionary safety measures.

ty much in the dark on just notice the U.S.E.S. officials in G.F. plans to do here. We Kingston and Saugerties will con-Kingston and Saugerties will condear know what type of appli- time to accept applications until sinces will be manufactured and 300 women and 20 men have been General Electric officials were

expected in Saugerties today to

#### ATTENTION!

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Plumbing Board of the Port Ewen Water District HARRY NEWTON, Supt.

## Senators Puzzle Over Inclusions in

Minimum Wages

trator Paul Porter and Stabilization Director Chester Bowles The car driven by Raymond Os have labeled the provise inflationary. They predicted it would drive food prices up \$4,000,000,000 No arrest was made. or more a year.

There was general agreement on both sides of the Capitol that the House, which twice has approved similar proposals, would accept the Senate amendment readily. Senate leaders hope to complete

work on the measure by midweek, after deciding on a new minimum raising the current floor of 40 cents to 65 and eventually to 75 Should Mr. Truman carry out At Central Hudson his threat to veto the whole bill

because of the parity agreement,

a number of farm state senators have said they will simply tack

#### There were no injuries reported Young chinchillas are born fully furred, with their eyes wide

Cocktail Hour Is

Held by 40 & 8 to Welcome Kennedy

Preceding the Ulster County American Legion dinner for State

Department Commander Miles D.

Kennedy at the Governor Clinton

Hotel, Saturday evening, a cock-

tail hour was held at the hotel iv

Voiture 381 of the 40 & 8. John

Cordts was chairman in charge

of the cocktail hour and he  $w_{i,5}$ 

assisted by C. H. Hummer, Jr. and Walter Miller. Thomas Bohan,

vice commander of the Ulster County American Legion, also an isted in prepration of the oc-

Those serving on the committee were as follows: Dr. Joseph Rosenberg, Gus Paulson, Stanley Demp

ey, Peter Keresman, Meyer Kap

on, Albert N. Cook, Conrad J.

Heiselman, John C. Sauer, Philin

T. Schantz, Ernest Croonquist, Lester C. Elmendorf, David Mull-holland and Sam Mann.

**Greek Elections** 

Show Leftists Are

Losers; Vote Heavy

tocles Sophoulis, a liberal, said he was satisfied with the conduct of

Sophoulis called on Regent Arch-pishop Damaskinos at noon today

and formally tendered his resignation in accordance with an earlier promise, but the regent asked him to remain as premier for a few

days longer. The American - British - French

mission observing the election announced in London it would issue

a report April 10 on the fairness of the voting. Russia had declined to send observers..

Route 28-A Crash

Saturday afternoon about \$

o'clock Trooper Daley was called

to investigate a two-car accident on Route 28-A, the South Ashokan

boulevard. A Pontiac car of Gladys Hathmaker of Albany avenue, oc-

cupied by her husband, John Hath-maker, and Mr. and Mrs. Side, and a Chevrolet car of Raymond Os-

terhoudt of Ashokan occupied by Henry Osterhoudt and Henry Carl-

son were involved in the accident

terhoudt overturned when it failed

to make the turn near Spillway

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y Phone Kingston 336-R-1.

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288. NY MAKE drophead or electric sewing machine also vacuum cleaners. Ulster-Greene Appliance Co. 66 Crown street Kingston Phone 728-R. A VICTROLA-Phone 288.

LIMOGES or Haviland china dinner sets, tea sets, demi-tasse cups and saucers and odd pieces. Box China, Uptown Freeman. OFFICE DESK-flat top, and desk chair: also file. Phone 4942-J or 3307-R. 3307-R.

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quired. Phone 4728. GIRL—or woman to attend children, day time only. Call 4360.

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CLEANING MAN—for windows and walls. Some knowledge of painting. Apply Kirkland Hotel.

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OPPORTUNITY of lifetime supplying
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WAITER—Apply Airport Inn, inter-section of By-Pass and 9-W, north of Kingston. YOUNG MAN-to work in store Help Wanted-Male or Female

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—John D. Krusher, Sr., Albany Avenue Extension. Phone Kingston 958.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—Thomas J. Stenson, Jr., 89 Clinton avenue. Phone 1921-M.

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12 rooms. 3 apartments, one available, 2 haths, toilet and lavatory, furnace, gas ranges. \$5500. Call

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Five rooms, all improvements; garage;
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shade trees. Mrs. Niles, High Falls.

BROADWAY—brick building, three stores, factory upstairs, with 30 machines for any needle trades; also 6-family brick house, all improvements, suitable for boarding or santtarium, all rented, good investment. Owner, S. G. Krayem, East Strand, Kingston.

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Owner, S. G. Krayem, East Strand, Ringston.

BUILDING LOT—located on Center street off Clinton avenue. 45'x75', Call 3479.

black walnut trees, different sizes, Phone 3444-W.

COTTAGE—tive rooms with 2-car can contract crew.

Pyt. Netherwood was a gunner on a B-24 Liberator, which on August 31, 1944, left Luichow, China, to bomb shipping in Takao covering about 450 bus and trolley operators of the Akron Transportions to the air at Luichow that was the last ever seen of it or its crew.

black walnut trees, different sizes. Phone 3444-W.

COTTAGE—five rooms with 2-car garage, five miles out of Kingston, 34409; 7-coom house, 1½ acres, 3½ miles out, 33000; large lot, 100° N lover and machinery; 40 acres of good farm land near Kingston. Redmond Agency: see Harry Stewart, 159 Hurley avenue.

EIGHT-ROOM 2-family house, uptown section; \$7000 it sold by owner; will allow enough off for painting. Box 22X. Uptown Freeman.

FRAME DWELLING—five rooms and bath, with large lot; frame dwelling, eight rooms, part improvements. Phone 1634.

HOUSE—3-story, 3-family, part improvements.

Warren Is Appointed Washington, April 1 (P)-Presi-

dent Truman today appointed George L. Warren the U. S. Representative on a special committee on refugees and displaced per-sons, operating under the United Nations Economic and Social sons, operating unact to the Economic and Social quire 224 Fair street.

LOVELY SIX-ROOM house, nice cellar, large cistern, combination oil and gas range, refrigerator, front and gas range, refrigerator, front and persons. The U.N.O. Committee from Williams Lake; price \$3500.

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PARAMETERS AND AND STATE garage, Roosevelt Park, \$10,000; DESIRABLE ROOMS for business of sunded the landlords to wait a central, \$8000. Lane & Flanagan; HUNTINGTON—23 Pears strept. cen-little longer in the spirit of "love" HUNTINGTON—23 Peart street, central location, half block Governor Clinton; homelike; single; double, the city marshal. Phone 5026. ROOMS-by night or week. 11 Main

> ELDERLY COUPLE WANTED to room and hoard; desirabe surround-ings, second story, front room, handy to bath room, 98 Elmendorf street. FURNISHED APARTMENTS CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms, one or more, all improve-ments. Phone 1117 or 3569.

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APARTMENTS TO LET DUPLEX APARTMENT — consisting two large rooms, all improvements; partly furnished if desired; garage, 311 Ciliton avenue.

WANTED TO RENT ADULTS (2)—four or live-room apartment or house, unfurnished; excellent references. Phone 1658 morn-

APARTMENT—his or six rooms, or will buy if at reasonable price. Phone 2803 or 3036

APARTMENT—three rooms, lady alone: best of references. Phone 1395-W.

FLAT or apartment—three or four rooms by lady living alone. Phone 28-J.

NOVERN 3-room apartment at the police department.

An investigation made by the police resulted in the arrest of three boys, all under 15 years of age, who were charged with juvenile delinquency and paroled in custody of their parents for arraignment later in children's

28-J.

CODERN 3-room apartment with private hath, shower and telephone connection. In refined neighborhood: permanent resident; will pay up to \$75; no children or pets. Box MDX, by the police. l'otown Freeman. UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-2 or 3 rooms, with heat and hot water, near bus line. Box SAS, Uptowa

STORE—at 76 North Front street at a honeymoon."

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#### Is Reported Dead 400,000 Workers Are Out on Strike

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date of the steel strike, and further suspension of operations at this time would impose an addi-tional hardship on steel employes and the economy in this area. Estimates of coal stocks on hand in the steel and some other industries ranged from piles that would last two to eight weeks if current

operations were continued.

Automobile spokesmen said a stoppage in coal would not be felt immediately, but a shutdown in steel would affect auto production "within a relatively few days." Likewise, a representative of the New York Central estimated most railroads have a month's supply of coal, but that if production was still cut off then operations would be "seriously hampered."

Principally affected are the pivotal coal producing states of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, employing one-half of the nation's soft coal miners. Many of the states produce coal, but the largest VINCENT J. NETHERWOOD other producing states are Il-Pvt. Vincent J. Netherwood. 22, linois. Kentucky. Ohio, Indiana,

Akron Feels Pinch

Akron, O., April 1 (P) - The tion in the Asiatic area since Au- streets of this rubber capital of

> on buses and street cars drove to Some concerns, including the B. F. Goodrich Co., arranged share-

Actually transportation did not halt until the end of "owl runs"

at 2 a. m., when operators took cars and busses to the barns. With no further negotiations scheduled immediately, both the Transport Workers' Union and the company issued statements, saying they were willing to meet for discussions looking toward settle-

#### Veteran, Family Face Eviction as Result of Old Law

Continued from Page One ant more time to find other quar-

ters. "In this particular case," he said, "the to ant has shown absolute good faith in the case for he has already bought another house so as to give the landlord possession of the property in the ear-liest possible time.

"On a number of occasions in the past eight years where simi-lar conditions have arisen, I have contacted the clergy of the va-

City Marshal Melville said that the family to be evicted Tuesday live near School No. 6 and "it will be a shameful and humiliating thing for these school children to witness a mother, her son-in-law and four children being evicted

#### erty. Boys Charged With Cutting Clothes Lines

from premises when they cannot

get possession of their own prop-

Saturday night several clothes lines in the yards of houses on Gage street and Emerick street were cut down, according to reports received by the police de-

Owing to the age of the boys

their names were not made public

Ickes Opens Column New York, April 1 (49-Harold

L. Ickes, writing his first column Freeman.

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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 29 degrees The highest point reached up un-til noon today was 40 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-

This afternoon, highest temper ature about 55 moderate east erly winds; to night cloudy and cool, low est tempera ture about 45 Southeast winds; Tuesday, cloudy and mald, highest t emperature

about 65, moderate to fresh

southerly winds. Eastern New York - Cloudy with slowly rising temperature, some light snow in the interior, warmer tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

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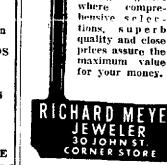
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That's a question Japanese we- it was practically impossible to men repeatedy ask of Wac Lt. bring the meeting to a close 'she ization "since it still means to Ethel Weed, Cleveland, Onlo, who has been telling them about exerhas been telling them about exercising their new franchise at the April 10 elections.

Other constitutions from the properties of the prop

Other questions frequently put to Lieutenant Weed, head of the women's subsection of the Civil Information and Education Section of Allied headquarters, include: What happens in America when the man of a family votes one way ind the woman another? How do girls in the United

states learn about politics? What happens to the families of What do men think about wo-

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men who become active in poli-men of all types offer opinions on ing food rationing to Allied headthe nation's food problems.

Lieutenant Weed said the kicomerging from their homes in increasing numbers to attend meet- women are running for The Diet, welfare ministry.

"They had so many questions ares, was practically impossible to Japanese women dislike organ-

themselves more and more at the together they can influence the meetings. In particular they have government something to say on the subject of . She need that a group of fisher-iequal wages for equal work. We women presented a petition regard

Lieutenapt Wood cited a report

among them teachers, housewives, At one place, the women waited writers, farm women, a doctor, a poet a painter, two Buddhist nuns, requiem Mass which so depressed midwives, and social workers. She him that he was convinced it was said the youngest is 26; the oldest for his own funeral. 66. Thirty two are college gradu-

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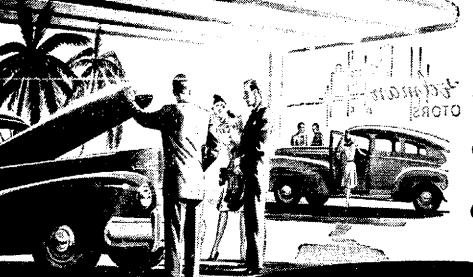
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